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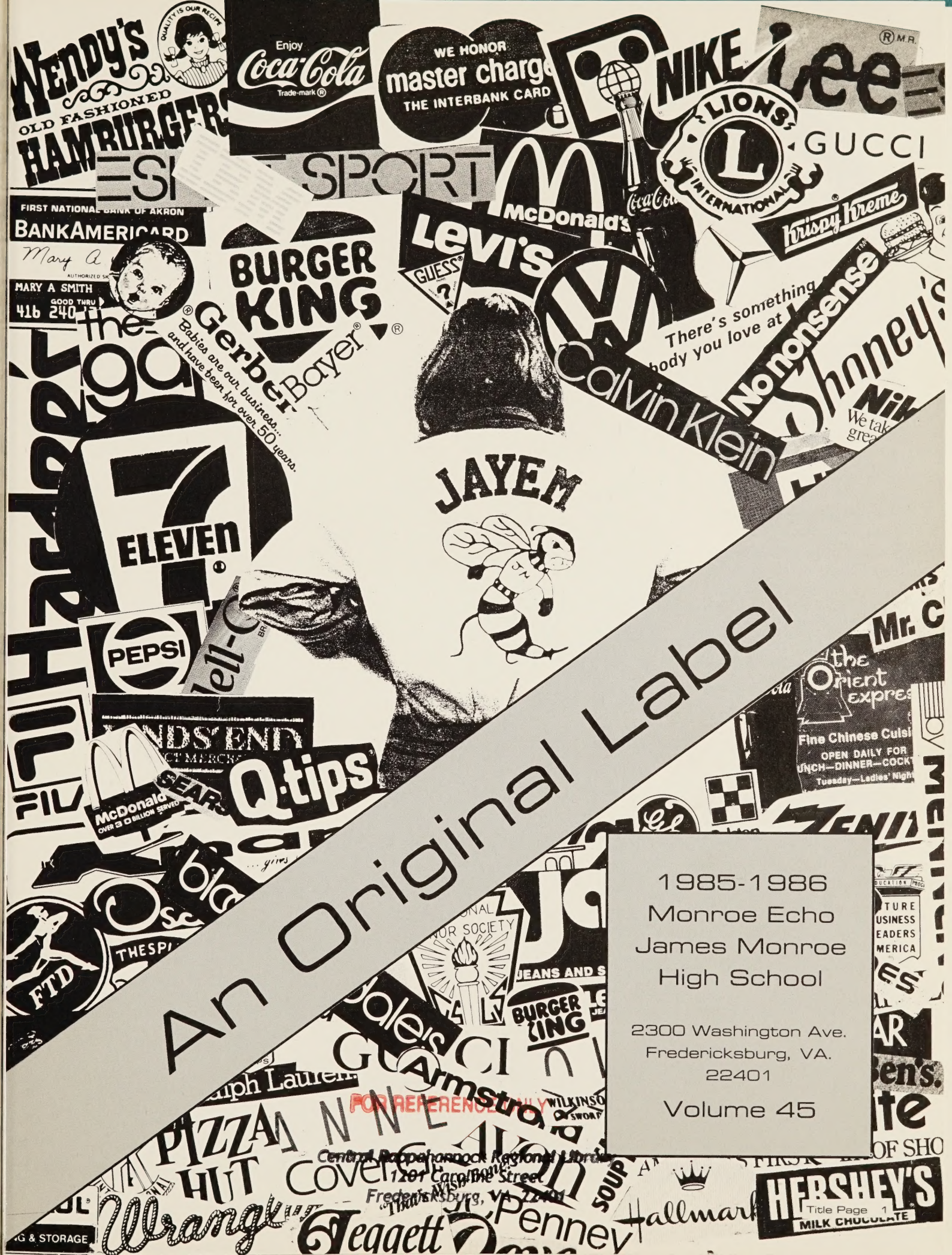
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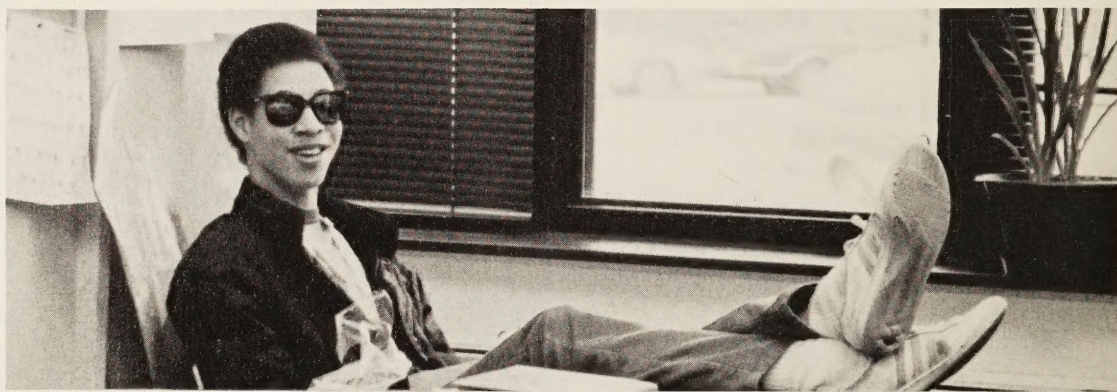
A CHANCE to kick back doesn't come often, but when it does, Vince Collins doesn't miss it.

An unexpected snowfall causes school to be let out early and gives students a welcomed afternoon off.

"ARE YOU sure you still believe in me?" Santa makes sure that Kim McCormack has been keeping the faith.



A MYSTERIOUS look from Kristen Southworth captures the photographer's attention.







AFTER EXCHANGING GIFTS with friends, Betten Christopher heads home for the holidays and a long Christmas break.

SUSAN COOKE relaxes in the library.



## Special . . .

The long, hot days of summer were over. The freedom of choice on what we wanted to do everyday gave way to a routine which would last until next summer.

On Monday, August 26, the school doors opened to receive some students who were happy to relieve the boredom of nothing to do, as well as the majority, who would give almost anything for just one more day.

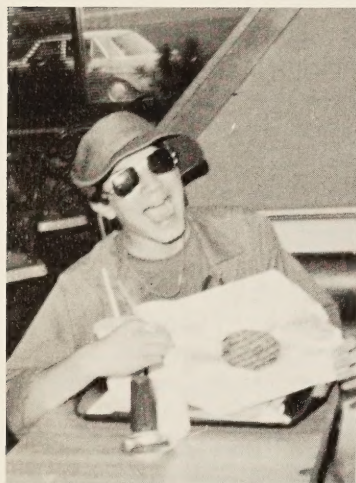
However, for many

students, the year had started earlier. Cheerleaders had practiced long, hard hours for camp and then for the first game. The same was true for girls' basketball and field hockey players who gave all of their spare time to their sport. But perhaps the most demanding sport, which made a clean display of dedication, was football. The heat, emphasized by pads and helmets, subsided for no sport.





WHILE EATING OUT, Joey Provo provides an answer to the question, "Where's the beef?"



MRS. KELLY plots her revenge on cheerleader Alana Holland after being a victim of the pie in the face contest.







READY FOR ACTION. Tom Reeder prepares for school.

ANN WOODWARD, KATHLEEN COOKE, JULIAN PERRY, AND VICKI FINK SHINE AS THEY ACT IN a Christmas play being performed for an auditorium full of children.



WHO IS THAT GUY IN MAKE-UP? No, it's not Boy George, but it is a mysterious clown in the art room.

OH, WHAT A SMILE! Benji Sawin takes a break between classes to pose for a picture.



## Delivery

Clubs resumed their activities and added a few new members. Plans were made to create a successful year. Classes began to get in the swing of things as homework assignments got longer.

As everything returned to its regular schedule, the

students also thought about their goals and ambitions. They hoped to make their school the best it could be and to live up to the expectations of pride behind their nickname, JAYEM . . . an original label.









# OUR TRADEMARKS

"Jacket Spirit" was the trademark. It was the force that bound our students together and united us against our opponents.

After the school bell rang at 2:40, students flooded the parking lot and rushed to their buses anxious to get on to other things. School activities such as dances and sports events were well attended by spirited fans. Other money conscious students held jobs at local businesses. Wherever we spent our free time, our spirit shined through, letting everyone we came in contact with know that we were the mighty Jayem Jackets.

JOHN FRANKLIN, Lara Jesser, and Kirk Thompson take time out to pose for the camera during the Homecoming pep rally.

**STUDENT LIFE**  
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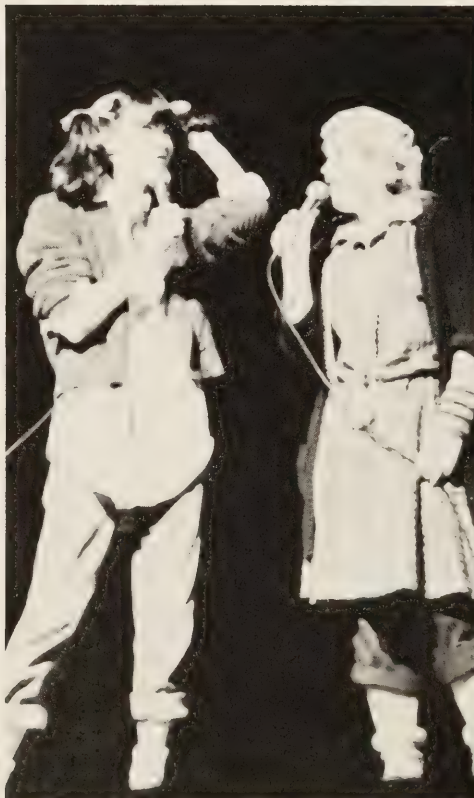
# Talent Show      A Show of Shows



AN EXCELLENT example of "The Wave" performed by Gaye Robinson, Peggy Camp, Tranida Keyes, and Yvonne Lucas.



RHONDA JACKSON sings "Babe". She won second place.



FELICIA KOTY and Michelle Moran ask for the man of their dreams.

It began merely as an idea, a dream. Mrs. White and her various strings classes made the dream a reality. On April 26, 1985, the combined orchestra under the direction and organization of Mrs. White sponsored the first annual Talent/Variety Show at James Monroe: a show that proved to be very entertaining and successful.

It was a collective effort of many teachers and of members of the Fredericksburg community: WFLS deejay Brian Strobel emceeing, Mrs. Fran Meyer's choreography, Mr. Turner's "New York", Keith Armstead's direction of "We are the World," and many more.

The winners, chosen by the guest judges, were as follows: Eric Armstead (first); Rhonda Jackson and The Rappers, Fernando Owens and Juno Pitchford, (tied for second); and Heather Govenides tied the break dancers—"Dr. Drag" (third).

It was a night of entertainment and a night that was very profitable to the Orchestra. Such success will undoubtedly lead to the Second Annual Talent/Variety Show.



ERIC ARMSTEAD, the show's big winner, mystifies the audience.



AT THE talent show, an enthusiastic, standing-room-only crowd sings "We are the World" for the grand finale.

THE SHOW takes a turn to "New York, New York."



A BREAKING MOVE — the windmill.



APRIL SESSIONS is in her own world with only her music.

TYREE WHITE'S emotions play on her face as she sings "Candy Man".



# Real Genius

My science project displayed the short term effects of acid rain on plants. I used six different plants, each of twelve diverse varieties. Each plant of each variety was treated with one of my solutions of different levels of acidity, one neutral solution, and one basic solution. I used the seeds of the plants and watered them for one month with the various solutions. I observed their germination and growth and recorded the data. At the end of this experiment the basic, neutral, and lowest acidic plants were "normal." The other three acidic solutions produced mutations and deformities of different degrees depending on the plant and the solution.

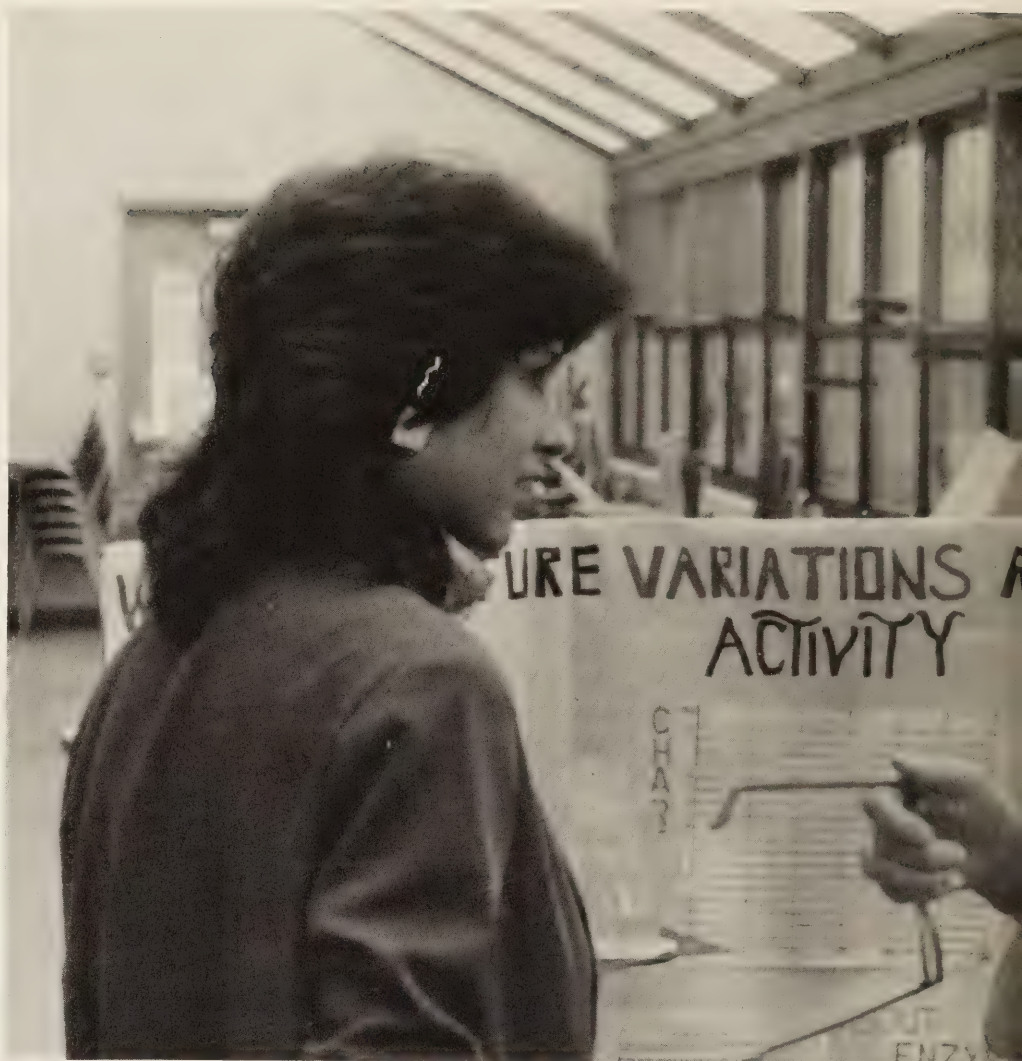
Some of the plants grew "normally" and some had discolored foliage, while others just grew for a short time and died. Others had retarded growth levels and still others never even germinated. I attribute these unfavorable characteristics of these plants to the acid. The acid destroys hormones and chemicals that are essential to the plant's well-being. When these "ingredients" are destroyed, the plant dies, or becomes deformed, or both.

Acid rain must be minimized in order to preserve our woodlands, the usefulness of our agricultural products, and topsoil.

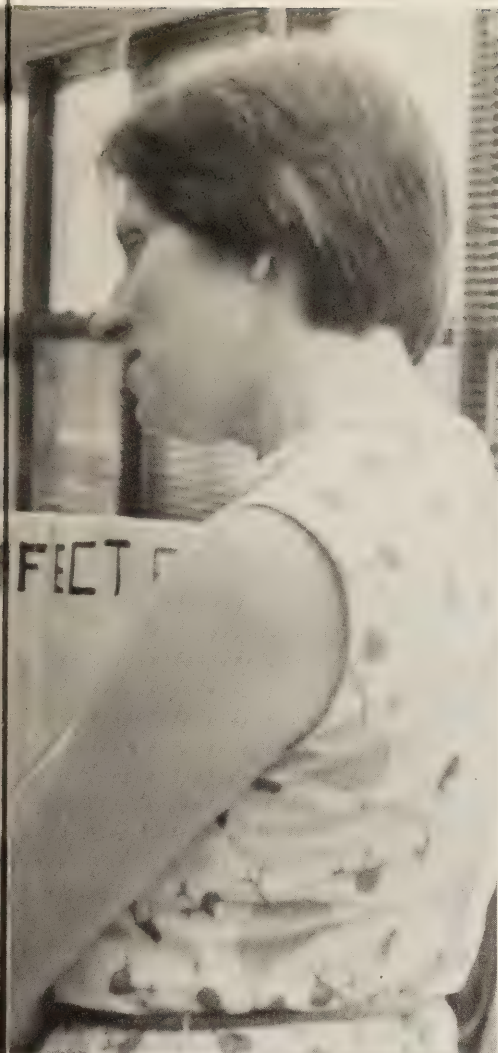
Grand prize winner,  
Eric L. West.

STEVE WASEM views Neil Burton's ecology project

ERIC WEST — The Winner!!

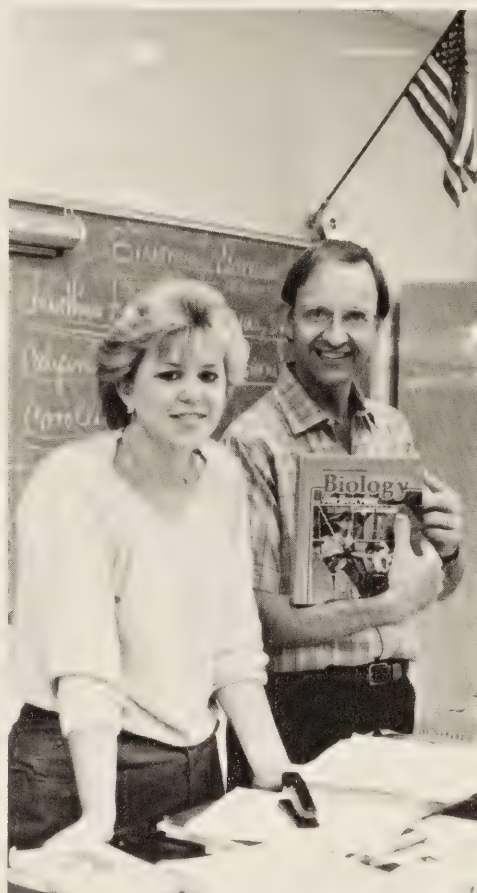




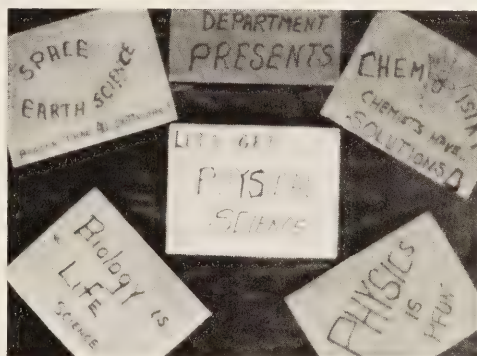


KIM HOOPER discusses her project with judge, Mrs. Alice Glover of Germanna Community College.

KELLY BROWN and Mr. Carter show off their enthusiasm for Biology.



AMY RIDGE uses the scientific method in class.



JOEY PROVO puts some finishing touches on his project.

The science wing came alive as the rivalry between classes and teachers grew. Visual and verbal challenges were abundant. The school was excited about SCIENCE!

The grand prize went to an earth science student. In biology, Neil Burton's "Save the Bay" project took first. The Earth science first place went to Patrick Sullivan's "Celestial Map." Bill Keller's "Burglar Alarm" won first in Physical Science and Jack Rose's "Fuzz Face for the Guitar" took first in Physics.

APRIL SESSIONS discusses her project, "Irradiation of Radish Seeds" with judge Gilbert Coleman.



## Oriental Evening

The Junior Class started making plans for prom in October. After discussing several money-making projects, we decided that we would sell candy bars. The unusual decorations were ordered and in February we chose the band. The anticipation mounted until the day of the Prom when final decorations made the whole project a reality.

The Juniors started early Saturday, May fourth, decorating the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom of Mary Washington College for a special night. Eight blue and gold dragons decorated the walls.

Chinese lanterns hung from the ceiling giving the atmosphere an erie and romantic glow. Bouquets of flowers and fortune cookies waited for the guests to arrive.

As the day grew shorter, the juniors added the finishing touches and went home to get ready for the evening ahead. At eight o'clock the doors opened and the guests entered to enjoy "One Night in Bangkok." The music sounded from Jimmy Bishop and the Turning Point until the night, as well as the dance, ended at twelve midnight.

*SHARPLY DRESSED* Victor Logan gives a Jimmy Carter smile while Cindy Gray looks at the action on the dance floor.





*MARK WILLIS lends a helping hand with the decorations.*



*ROBERT MANN and his date, Wendy Hamilton, keep busy socializing with their peers.*



*JENNIFER JOHNSON holds the ladder for Kirk Thompson as he papers the wall.*



*MONICA BURGER and Austin Merrill dance to the beat of the music.*



THE BAND PLAYS the school song to get the pep-rally started.



"GANGSTER" Mike Puig protects the Key Club Float's riders.



JENNIFER JOHNSON, Dawn Reynolds, and Rhonda Jackson work on the Monroe Singer float.





# Homecoming Parade

## Unity and Spirit

ANDREA MANOLIS dances the Can-Can on the French Club float.



Men were in togas; Girls danced the Can-Can. Were you in Rome? Paris? No, it was Washington Avenue as the homecoming parade passed by.

Even the weather showed the theme "unity and spirit" as the threateningly cloudy skies did not rain.

The float that best illustrated the theme of unity was the cross-country float. A huge "JM" mounted on a float wagon was pulled by typical James Monroe students — a scholar, a jock, a hockey player, a werewolf, a football player, and a hockey player. Their unity won them first place.

The Key Club's classic cars gave a unique twist to the parade. The foreign language clubs added a little foreign flavor.

The football float was decorated with the remains of a Spotsylvania Knight hung by his neck. All the floats roared onto the field to celebrate the "ESPRIT" that can only be found at James Monroe.

TOM YOUNG and Kirk Edwards don their togas for the Latin Club float

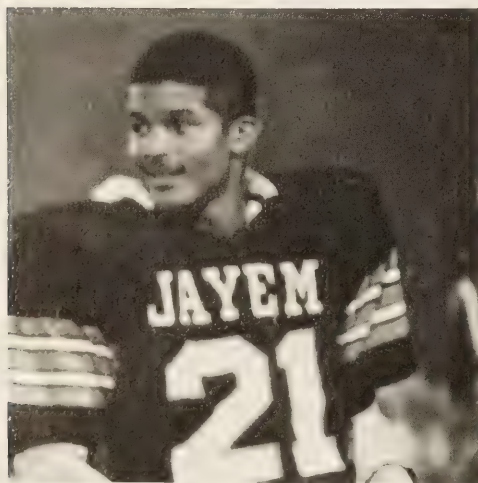


THE THEME of unity is personified by the Cross-Country team's float.



AND the Winners are . . . Homecoming Court 1985!

THE BAND STRIKES up another chorus of "On the banks of the Rappahannock."



GEORGE COGHILL congratulates Karen Young, our reigning princess while Mr. Durtan gets ready to crown the Queen.

A RARE SITUATION . . . Deon Johnson caught off guard.



## Spirit and Unity

There was victory and mystery in the air as a foggy mist covered the field on Homecoming night. The Jackets dominated the Spotsylvania Knights with a 17-14 win to continue their tradition of "Taking Care of Business." Saturday night the fog cleared; and as October frost moved in, the students headed for the James Monroe cafeteria. The Homecoming Court winners received their introductions during a ceremony that began the dance. The winners of the freshman class were Andy Withers and Libby Farmer. For the sophomores, John Walken,

George Coghill, Susan Dunnigan, and Elizabeth Blackmon. The junior class gave us Antonio Coghill, Tom Young, Dara Delamere, Dede Powell, and our Prince and Princess, John (J.P.) Johnson and Karen Young. The mighty seniors on the court were Sean Jordan, Deon Johnson, Shawn Holland, Brooke Middleton, Michelle Edwards, and Kathryn Sullivan. At the head of the court were the King and Queen: His Majesty, Kirk Thompson and Her Majesty Caroline McMillin. The prince and princess respectively took their dance following the King and Queen.





STUDENTS take time out for refreshments.

JOYCE RICHMOND and her date, Matthew Brown, enjoy conversation between dances.



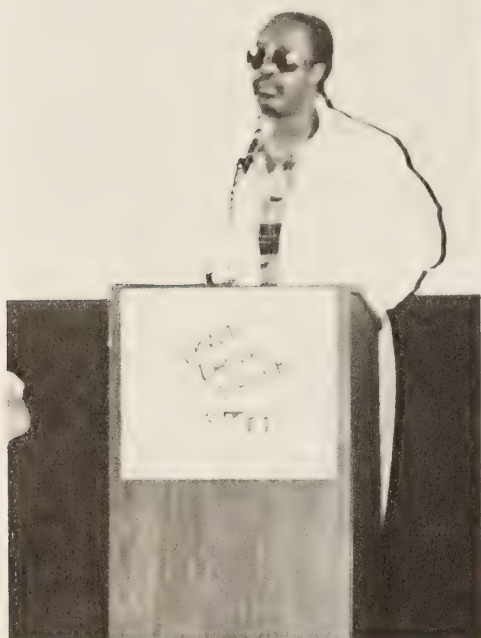
"COME ON DOWN!" . . . Homecoming King and Queen Kirk Thompson and Caroline McMillin approach the floor to take their first dance.

AW . . . THAT'S CUTE!! . . . Homecoming Court winners Sean Jordan and Kathryn Sullivan share a rose.



COUPLES ARE abundant around Homecoming. Cheerleader Ann Woodward and football player Alex George enjoy each other's company after the game.

EVEN FAMOUS PEOPLE aren't too busy to care. Stevie Wonder gives his message against drunk driving before a performance at the Kennedy Center.



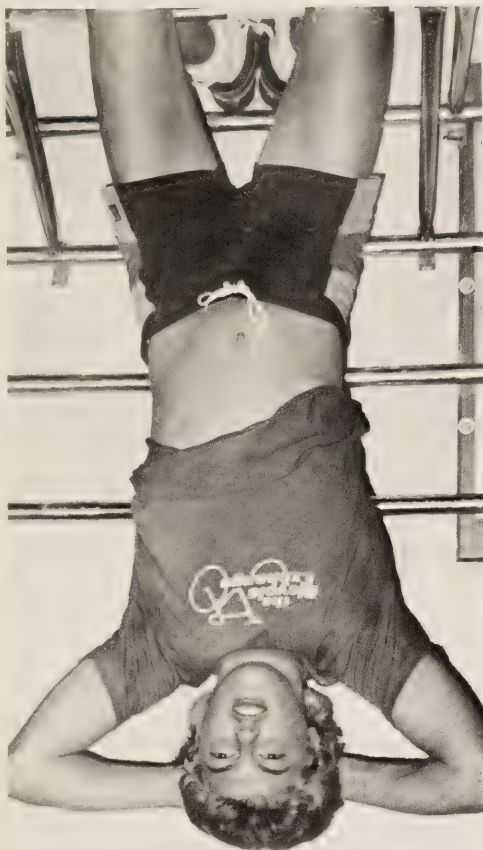
BOUNCING OFF the walls is one thing always done after school. Eric Bates shows us how it's done before basketball practice.

THE TALENT SHOW starts out as a big success and ends with a meaningful song. Keith Armstead leads the participants in a special version of "We Are The World."





SOME PEOPLE use their spare time to get into shape. Scott Seddell does sit-ups Rocky style in the weight room after school.



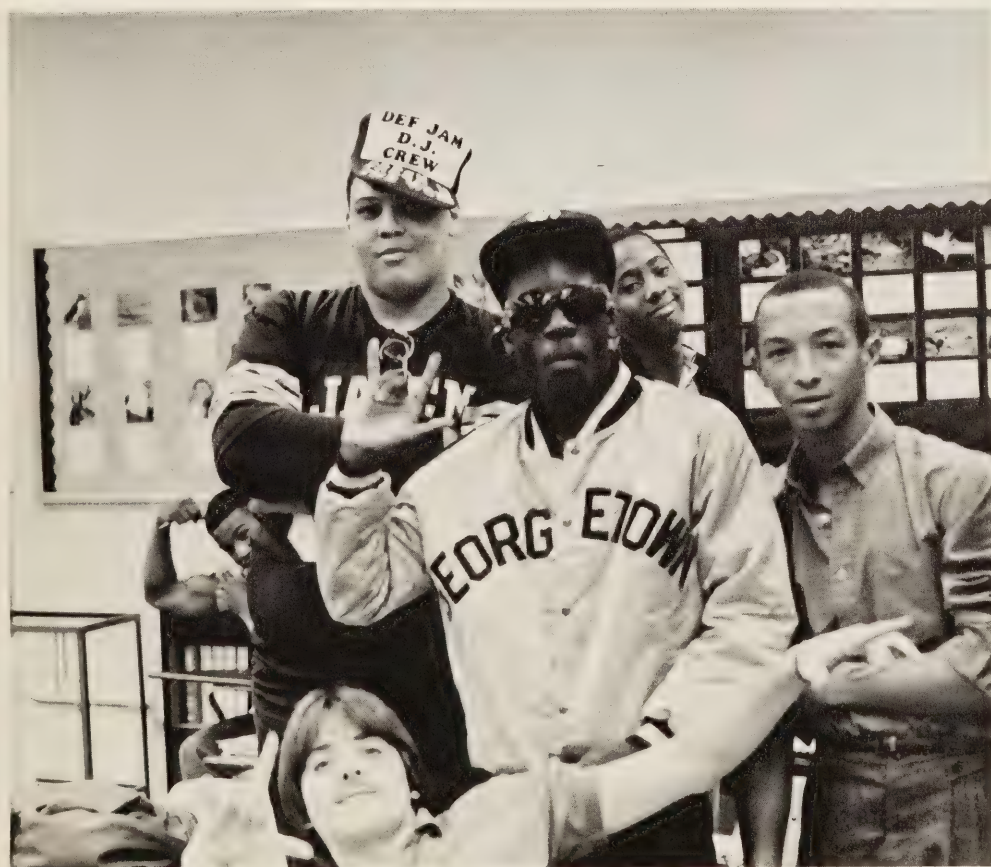
## After Hours: The End?

When the school day ended, the day itself began for most students. The extracurricular interests ranged from sleeping to working for some extra money.

For entertainment after school, televisions were turned on to an array of soap operas. Later in the evening, movies provided one form of entertainment. Ball games and school

dances gave the students a chance to "just have fun" and talk to their friends. Another place to go to be with friends was the mall. Shopping gave way to talking for hours when large groups of friends got together.

Whether as couples or in large groups, students found ways to have fun and to be together after hours.



EVEN DURING school, outside interests remain important. While Gary Carr shows his love for Georgetown, Quinton McMillan shows interest in music and Troy Patillo, Jeffrey Wheeler, and Mike Dickinson wait for the picture to be taken.

AFTER THE BELL rings, there is a mad rush for the door. Pam Gray and Leslie Fletcher take time out to talk before joining the crowd.



# Temporary Americans

The Foreign Exchange Student Program allowed young students of one country to attend school in another country to learn its language and culture. This same program added six new individuals to this year's student body. They were Torsten Kröger and Arne Lenz from Germany, Anna Ledahl and Kjetil Engen from Norway, Saskia Tuit from Holland

and Lena Stromberg from Sweden.

Each lived with a host family, an American family which adopted a foreign student while he or she attended school in the U.S. In essence, they became "temporary Americans," living with an American family, attending American schools and learning all their subjects in English.



NOT EVERYTHING IS easy to understand in English, so teachers are extra understanding when it comes to foreign exchange students. Arne Lenz gets help from Mr. McFall during Communications Technology class.

EVEN THOUGH it's fun to try new things, it's also fun to remember home. Anna Ledahl and Lena Stromberg discuss school in their common language.



THE NEW FRIENDS made will never be forgotten. As an added momento, Torsten Kröger lets Biff Sullivan autograph his blue jeans.

FRANCE WILL NEVER be the same since the area schools have visited there.



## Visite à Fréjus: Our Sister City

Cet été passé, 23 élèves (y inclus cinq de James Monroe) ont voyagé en Franch pour trois semaines. Accompagnés par Mlle Carr et Mme Poole, ils sont fait un voyage en même temps touristique, linguistique et culturel. Pendant leur séjour à Fréjus, ils sont restés avec des familles différentes, et ils sont entrés dans la culture français. Ils ont visité des ville célèbres comme Paris, Nice et St. Tropez, et aussi le tout petit pays de Monaco. On peut être certain que cette expérience restera avec eux pout tout leurs vies.

— Dara Delamere

THE STUDENTS give as much as they learn on their stay in America. Saskia Tuit (34) helps out with the basketball team while doing something she likes.



KJETIL ENGEN is entranced by the dress rehearsal of the Christmas play while Sophie Whiteside finds something to laugh about.

IT'S ALL ABOUT MAKING FRIENDS. Andy Metts, Angel Decator, Torsten Kröger, Tim Wagner and Steve Willis gather in the parking lot.





# Buzzin' Around

For many students, the end of the school day meant the beginning of the work day. Area businesses supplied willing students with much needed jobs. JM students could be spotted at pizza places, clothing

stores, and record stores, many of which were located at the Spotsylvania Mall. Jobs put money in the pockets of students when the weekend rolled around and, for some, prepared them for a career.

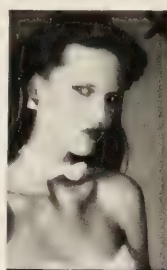


FRIENDLY SALESPERSONS. Dara Delamere and Kristin Hall tend to the jewelry rack at Foxmoor.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Rebecca Fitzgerald assists student Julie Herndon at Musicland.

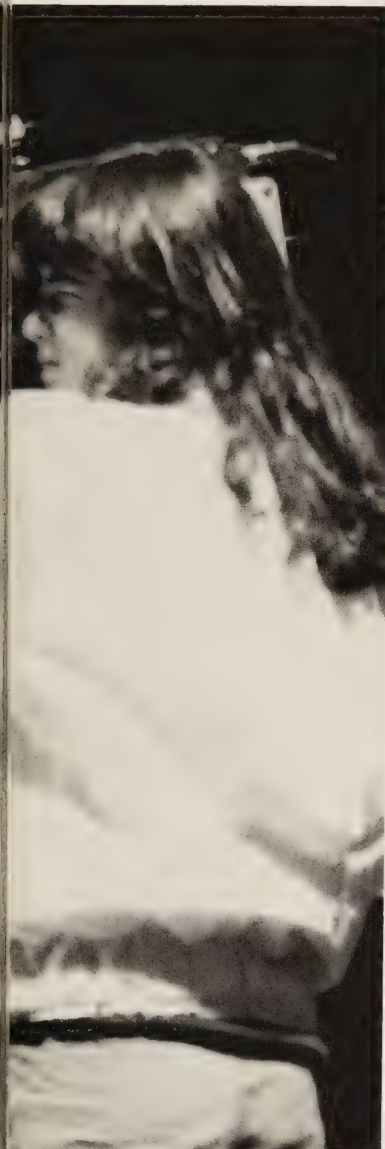
SENIOR ANN WOODWARD spends her spare time in front of the camera.

PEEPING THROUGH the camera, Felicia keeps an eye on the action.





WITH AN IMPISH grin, Felicia prepares to enchant the Talent Show audience with "Mr. Sandman."



EXPERTLY HANDLING an Exacto knife, Felicia readies for work on the newspaper.

## Model Student

Felicia Koty was a model student. She not only was involved in school activities; she also participated actively in the community.

During school, she was an important member of the Spotlight staff, writing feature stories and covering sports events. Both during and after school, she gave her time to the Jayem drama department. She participated in several productions and had been a member of the Thespian Troupe and the Girls' Chorus.

After school, she worked out with the gymnastics team and was a member of the 1985-86 Varsity

team.

Felicia also was an active member of her community. She worked for Channel 18, videotaping Jayem sports events. She was also the designer of their logo. Modeling was another pursuit and she participated in (both state and nation-wide) beauty competitions. She was used for the picture on the cover of a children's novel.

Felicia was the perfect example of the well-rounded student, with both excellent grades and an active participation in everything around her. Her vivacity and exuberance will be missed.



THE 1984-85 GYMNASTICS team at a Saturday practice. Felicia is standing bottom left.

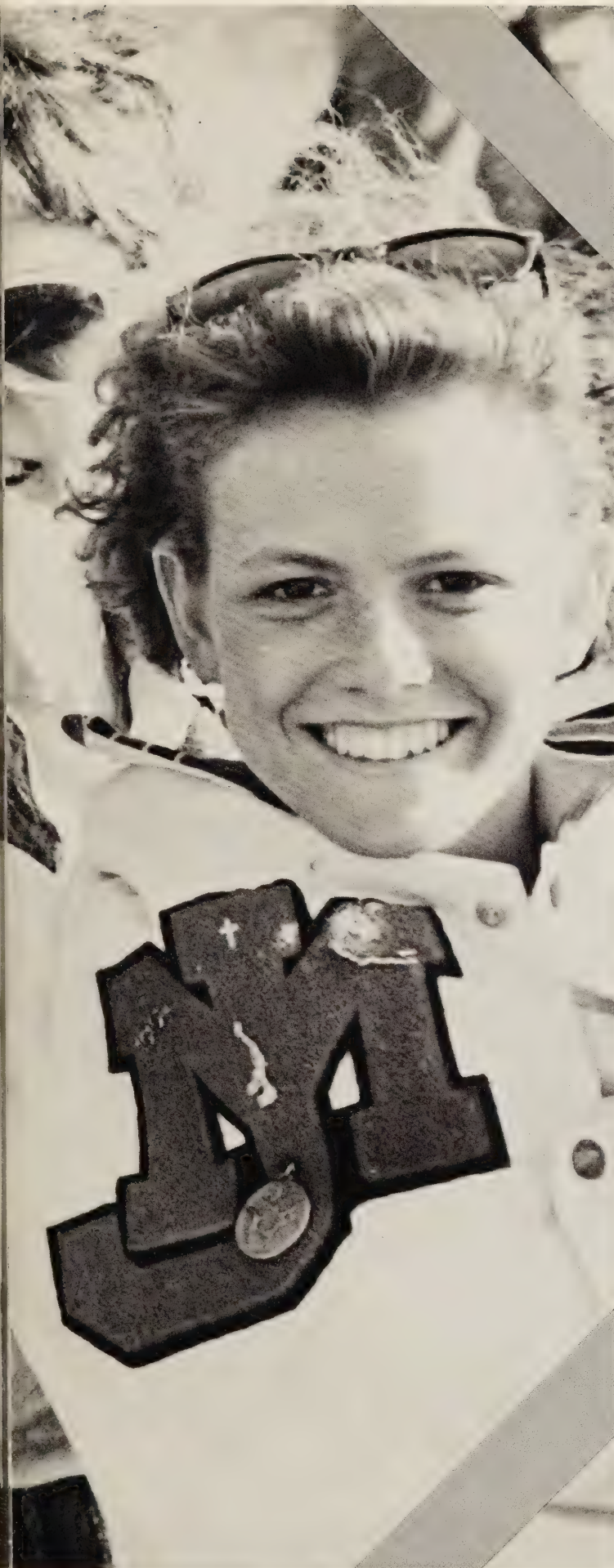


JENNIFER JOHNSON, Virginia Burnette and Felicia show their dramatic style.









## We Have It **Made** in Fredericksburg

An original label applied not only to the school, but to the individuals as well. Although the school was a unit itself, the five classes developed their own styles.

The eighth graders shared in the thrill of being in high school for the first time. The ninth graders enjoyed having someone younger than they, as well as the title "Freshmen." The sophomores kept their spirit strong all year to win numerous pep rallies. The juniors drove around town with their new licenses and anticipated their senior year. The Seniors were laid back, enjoyed being on top, and created goals for the future. Even though the classes had different goals, they shared one thought, "We have it **made** in Fredericksburg!" An original label!

# PEOPLE

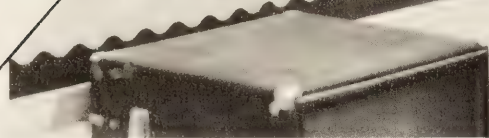
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Track participants seem to have it made.



# EIGHTH

## WRITING: SKILLS TO REMEMBER



STACEY DEAN REFRESHES her memory on writing skills.

ANTHONY EDWARDS AND Kevin Lam take a break from the eighth grade reception to pose for a picture.



Courtney Andrews  
Mary Armstead  
Elizabeth Ashby  
Everett Atwell  
Ruby Baker  
Robbie Banks  
Cornelius Beale

Miyorken Beale  
Tyrone Beenum  
Anne Beck  
Steven Berryman  
Joseph Bland  
Christopher Boger  
Teresa Bolick

Johnitha Booker  
Robert Bradford  
Roberta Bradford  
Grace Braxton  
Patricia Brookman  
Michael Brooks  
Bryant Brown

Peggy Brown  
David Brown  
Rebecca Bumbrey  
John Burcham  
Trecy Burcham  
Kate Burke  
Mary Byrd





# Not To Worry

THE OVER-THE-SHOULDER glance from Troy Turner.

A SWEET SMILE FROM Kendal Hansen.



When they were "seniors" at Walker-Grant, the eighth graders looked forward to coming to the high school. They were anxious to participate in high school activities. At the same time, they were worried — worried about new teachers, and new courses, and strange new lunch waves. However, the **main** worry was that upperclassmen would look down on them. But . . . there was no need to worry. What the eighth graders had to keep in mind was that all those upperclassmen were once eighth graders too.



Joyce Callahan  
Peggy Camp  
Sherry Carrington  
Brenda Carter  
Melissa Carter  
Vincent Collier  
Valerie Collins

Kelvin Conway  
Cheryl Cooper  
Christopher Courtney  
Wanda Daniel  
Denise Davis  
Kelvance Davis  
Stacey Deane

Vivan Delts  
Sharon Deshazo  
Susan Ebert  
Anthony Edwards  
Verlin Edwards  
Cameo Ellis  
Wendell Ellis

Phillip Ennis  
Melita Eura  
Melvin Eura  
Staci Files  
Vicki Fink  
Michelle Fleming  
Matthew Folan



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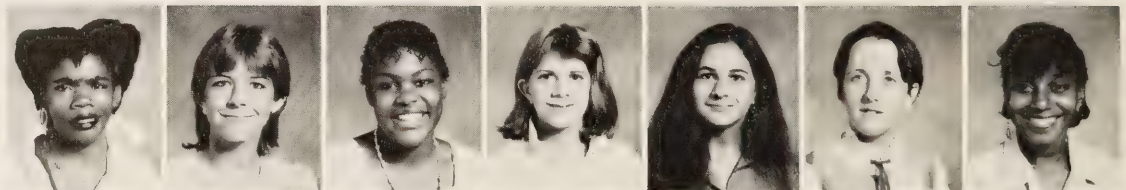
MICHAEL RICHARDSON TAKES a break from a burger bite to eye the camera.

DETRAE FOX DISPLAYS the new spirit of the new Jackets.

## WELCOME New Jackets



Detrae Fox  
Jennifer Freeman  
Yvette Frye  
Holly Gabbert  
Desiree Goggins  
Shana Golding  
Angela Gordon



Nicole Gowdy  
Tasha Gowdy  
Mark Haigler  
Kendal Hansen  
Leon Harris  
Brenda Haynes  
Zenda Haynes



Aubrey Heflin  
Donna Heflin  
David Henry  
Winfield Herring  
Chantel Hollen  
Stephanie House  
Gwen Hudson



Kristin Johnson  
Selene Johnson  
Theresa Johnson  
William Johnston  
Cynthia Jones  
Julie Jones  
Taiwan Jones





LOOK OUT, Kurt Lutz! Brian Kelly's up to something.



## Throw It At Me

Bringing eighth graders up to Jayem three years ago was a big chance for everyone. Though it's gotten easier for the rest of the school, the eighth graders still have it rough. They have to learn a new school full of new people, harder classes with lots of homework. Yet the New Jackets enter full of new spirit and high hopes, ready to deal with anything their first year in High School can throw at them.



George Keel  
Allen Keller  
Brian Kelly  
Joseph King  
Sherrie Knight  
Barbara Knisley  
Jay Knisley

Kevin Lam  
Catherine Lewis  
John Lewis  
Teresa Lewis  
Warren Lewis  
Tammy Locklin  
Danielle Long

Eric Lough  
Scottie Loving  
Kurt Lutz  
Stephen Mann  
Audie Marshall  
Robin Merryman  
James Miller

Elizabeth Minardi  
Devetris Minor  
Gregory Minor  
Amy Mitchell  
Melissa Mitchell  
Barbara Mitchem  
Kenneth Morris



# EIGHTH

## In the Mix

Whether dealing with upperclassmen in the lunchroom, getting together with friends, tackling on the football field, creating works of art, or studying hard for classes, the presence of the eighth graders was felt throughout the school. They wore a unique label, but they were definitely in the mix.



SHERIKA FISHER SEEMS to be saying, "What's up?"

Benedyct Muirheid  
Elmo Norbrey  
Tina Norbrey  
Ian Pain  
Christopher Parcell  
Mark Parish  
Allen Parker

Priti Patel  
Douglas Payne  
Julian Perry  
Christopher Peyton  
Roger Pohle  
Gary Poole  
Arthur Pope

Kevin Powell  
Michael Rakes  
Laura Reeder  
Brian Richard  
Kimberle Richardson  
Michael Richardson  
Carol Richmond

Santos Rios  
David Ritenour  
Avis Rivers  
Nicole Robinson  
Kelly Rosser  
Thomas Sacra  
Katina Sample

Marcia Samuels  
Robert Samuels  
Alyce Sanders  
Judith Schor  
Fathom Schrader  
Tyler Scott  
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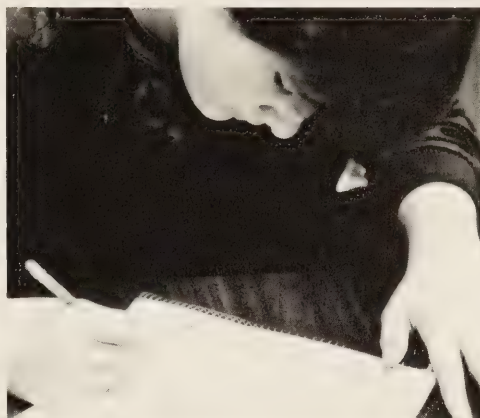
NEW JACKETS ARE welcomed at the eighth grade reception.



THE EIGHTH GRADE LINE is poised for attack.

SHAWN WHITTAKER — Master Cartoonist.

CHRIS PARCELL, Tina Slaughter, Holly Gabbert, and Greg Minor get situated to work in English class.



Courtney Sheffield  
 Pamela Shepherd  
 Tina Slaughter  
 Alex Smith  
 Lisa Smith  
 Richard Smith  
 Sarah Smith

Patrick Snyder  
 Robert Spitler  
 Juanita Staples  
 T. Stock  
 John Sweeney  
 Jennifer Thornton  
 Catherine Tierney

Jennifer Tootle  
 Trang Truong  
 Teresa Turner  
 Troy Turner  
 David Unroe  
 Kevin Wagner  
 Franklin Ware

Eleanor Washington  
 Stacey Washington  
 Tate Washington  
 Latricia White  
 Shawn Whittaker  
 Charles Williams  
 Shawn Williams

Heather Willie  
 Beverly Wine  
 Eddie Wissel  
 Dian Witter  
 Vanessa Wormley  
 Dennis Wright  
 Paula Young



# NINTH

Home - coming and Prom (if I can get a ride). In gym I can dress myself!!!! I don't have to walk in single file line anymore, and I don't have to hold Mary Jane Perkin's hand. Butch can't steal my lunch money out of my cubby hole anymore because I have a locker (if I can remember the number). But best of all, I'm not the youngest here 'cause eighth graders get the abuse and nobody picks on me.

Ahh . . . to be a freshman: "I'm finally a true high school student, my mom finally lets me "study" with a date, I can be on a varsity sport, I can go to

WONDER TWIN POWERS activate in the form of a Burger.



Johanna Adams  
Julie Amedori



Delannie Beale  
Marcus Beale



Kendell Brush  
Tiffany Bryant



Keisha Carter  
Christopher Carter



Adam Clingenpeel  
Tammy Coghill



Taletha Ellis  
Elizabeth Farmer



Thomas Gainer  
Jason Gallant



Jennifer Hall  
Stephen Hall



Bridget Hogge  
Amy House







Eric Armstead  
Joe Armstrong  
Betsy Atkinson  
Robert Ayers  
Kyle Baker  
Ronald Banks  
Lara Battista

Tralisa Beanum  
Kathryn Benser  
Thomas Blackenbaker  
Rhonda Brenham  
Alfonso Brooks  
Robert Brown  
Ruth Brown

Tonya Bundy  
Michael Burger  
David Burkett  
Guy Byrd  
Lisa Cacciatori  
Lisa Connolly  
Erica Carr

Ross Cash  
Monica Chaffee  
John Chapman  
Crystal Chewning  
Peter Chiappinelli  
Jennifer Childers  
Richard Christopher

Camella Cooper  
David Cunningham  
Susan Curry  
Thomas Daniel  
Chris Derricote  
Mike Dickenson  
Laura Ellenwood

Kimberly Faulconer  
James Fenwick  
Colleen Ferris  
Brian Fisher  
Ruth Fisher  
Alan Fleischer  
Antwon Foreman

Sharon Girtain  
Neil Glancy  
Mantess Gonzales  
Teresa Grant  
Teresita Grant  
Lamont Grayson  
Stephen Griffin

Timothy Hall  
Jennifer Haney  
Carter Hansen  
Jon Harris  
Carol Ann Hart  
Cheryl Heath  
Amy Herndon

Angela Howard  
Danny Howard  
Benjamin Howson  
Louis Hubbard  
Rodney Hunter  
Faye Jackson  
Trecy Jackson



# NINTH

which is a great amount of money in South Vietnam. It took his parents many months to save the money. In April of 1984 he fled the country with a few items of clothing. He boarded a boat bound for Thailand along with seventeen other refugees. The trip was difficult, the boat got lost, and they had to hide from Communists. Through the Catholic Family services, Hai reached America three months after his escape from Vietnam. He met his host family — Pat and Earl Baughman, formerly of Hampton Roads, Virginia. The Baughmans moved to Fredericksburg, and Hai has been trying to build a new life at James Monroe.

This year, we had a different addition to our student body, a student who has had less pleasurable experiences than most students at James Monroe. His name was Hai Van Nguyen and he was a Vietnamese refugee. Sixteen year old Hai came to America because "my parents wanted me to come here," he said. They had to pay for his freedom with one thousand dollars in gold,

A SHY HAI VAN NGUYEN smiles as he works in the library's Career Room.



**"American," A New Label  
For Our New Addition**

Marc Johnson  
Monica Johnson



Sharon Johnson  
Wanda Johnson



Jennifer Jones  
John Jones



Tiffany Jones  
Dierdre Jungins



Bryan Kearney  
Kenneth Keessecker



William Keller  
Robert Kelsey



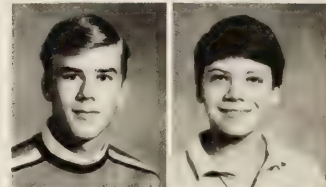
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Theodore King  
Doug Kitterage



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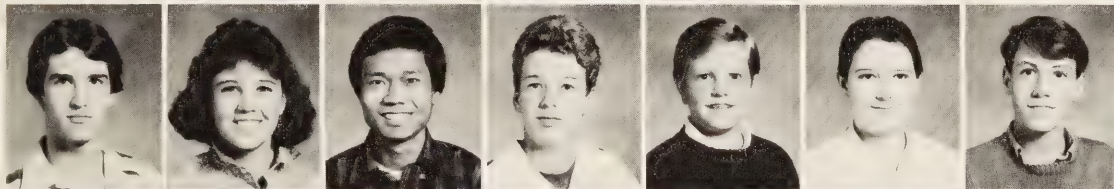
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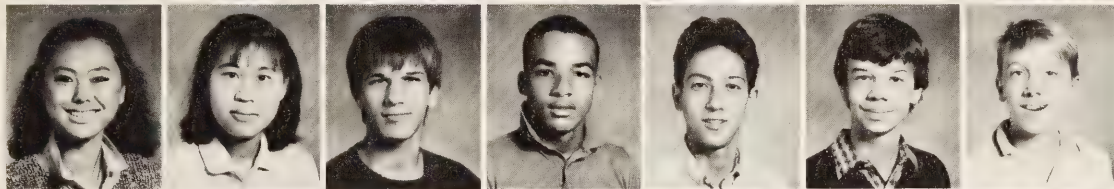
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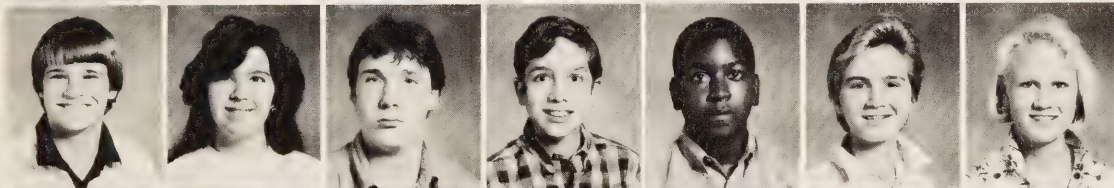
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Andy Metts  
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Jill Miller  
Josh Miller  
Hunter Moore



Paul Morgan  
Courtney Murphy  
Hai Nguyen  
Eric Noakes  
Kevin O'Toole  
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Jason Pain



Jessica Pain  
So Park  
Charles Pasto  
Carl Payne  
Marcus Pomeroy  
Anthony Pritchett  
Ronald Rackey



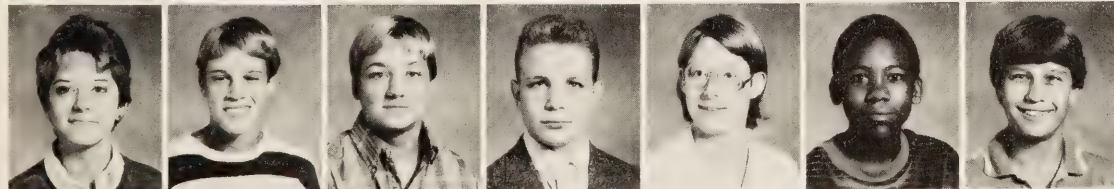
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Mary Reese  
Jack Rose  
Josiah Rowe  
Damian Samuel  
Michelle Schoeppe  
Ellen Sease



Mary Sladd Shelhorse  
Janet Skinner  
Tara Smith  
Theresa Smith  
Randy Stahler  
Melissa Stanley  
Richard Starling



Krista Stearns  
Robert Stewart  
Zelda Sweeney  
Tennery Taylor  
Wyatt Thompson  
Matthew Tobin  
Larry Trout



Molly Tully  
Martin Van Leer  
Cecil Viverette  
David Wafie  
Melissa Wagner  
Calvin Ware  
John Warlick



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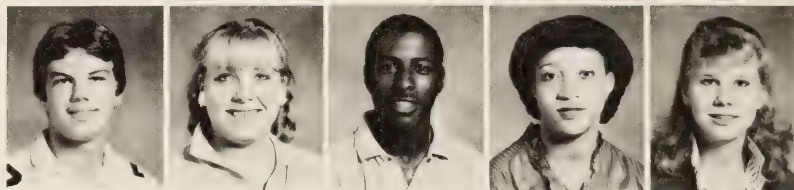
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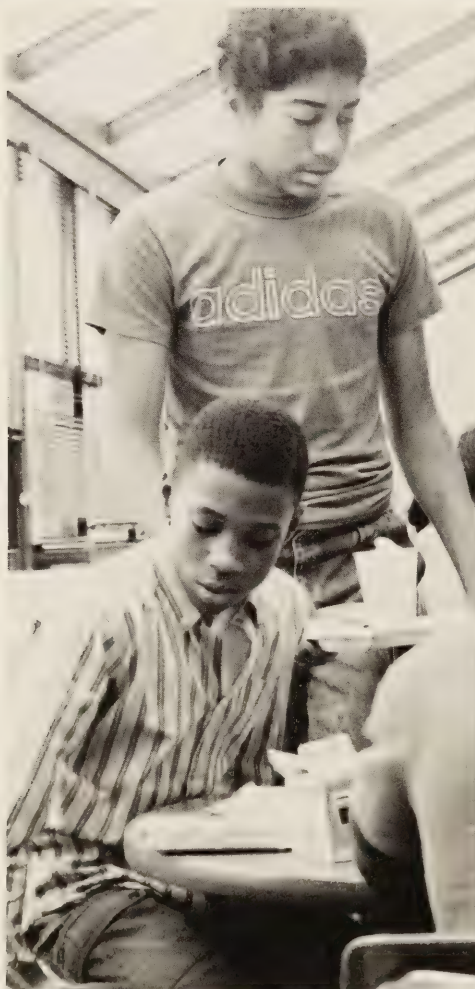
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William Wiseman  
Andy Withers



William Woodman  
Meredith Wooten  
Michael Wright  
Verlola Wright  
Sarah Yeager



YVONNE LUCAS strikes a final pose for her talent show routine.



ROBERT STEWART makes room for Titus Christopher at the lunchroom table.



JIMMY FENWICK does a balancing act after releasing the shot put.



RON "GMAN" Bank watches the action at the girls' basketball game.



TAKING A BREAK at the track meet are Neil Glancy, Ruth Brown, Carter Hansen, and Cornelius Grayson.



## One Down And Three To Go

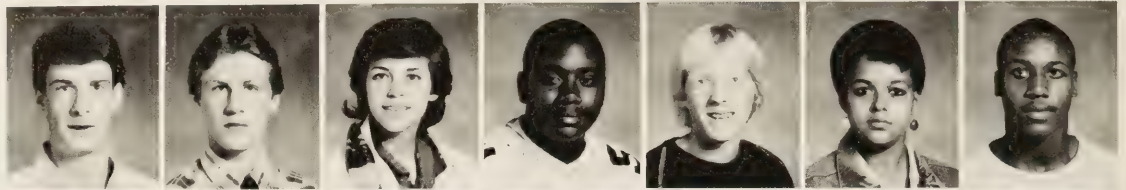


No longer the lowest on the totem pole, the ninth graders made their marks — in academics, and athletics, in talent and talking. They made it through that rough first year, the eighth grade, and started to plan their futures . . . Three more years at Jayem.

MRS. CLARK PROVIDES the answer to Jeff Burkett's question.



Chris Allison  
John Anderson  
Rachel Anderson  
James Bacus  
Allan Barber  
Marika Bernes  
Eric Bates



Simone Bates  
Jennifer Beverly  
Joel Bickel  
Jason Bill  
Elizabeth Blackmon  
Cassandra Boggs  
Patrick Bolick



Fay Boone  
Greg Bowers  
Amy Bowie  
John Brady  
Gary Brooks  
Renee Brooks  
Jessica Brown



Joanne Brown  
Kelli Brown  
Timmy Brown  
Leigh Brumfield  
Latonya Bumbrey  
Trina Brumbrey  
Angie Burke



Cote Burnette  
Tim Buta  
Paul Byrd  
Brice Christian  
Marcellus Christian  
Byron Cisneros  
Tom Clare



Sonya Coakley  
George Coghill  
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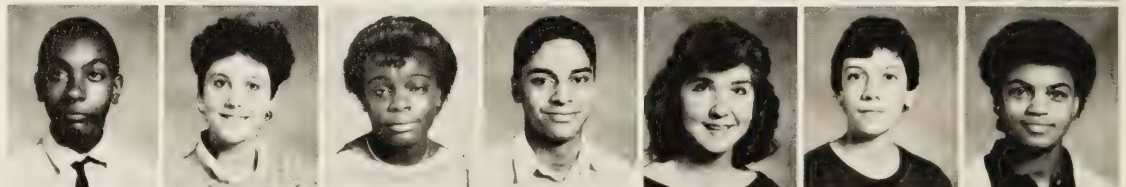
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Carlton Duff  
Susan Dunningen  
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Robin Ferris  
Johanna Fingerhut  
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Laure Geiger



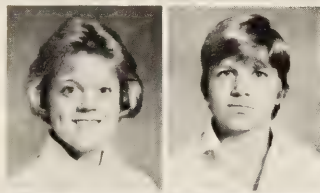
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Jesse Griffin  
Stephen Griffin



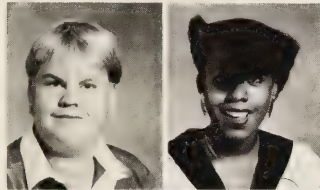




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Stephanie Griffis



Trish Hall  
Anthony Hardenburgh



Keith Harrington  
Barbara Hart



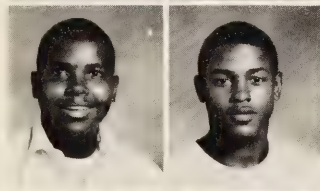
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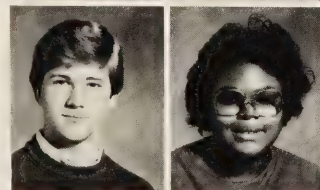
Fred Huffman  
Lori Jackson



Ross Jackson  
Kevin Johnson



Angela Johnson  
Melissa Johnson



Jeff Jones  
Trina Jones

# TENTH

This fall Sophomore Beth Blackmon earned the honor of attending the Hugh O'Brian State Leadership Seminar to be held in the Spring. Beth was one of three finalists out of 182 eligible sophomores, chosen by the panel of judges on the basis of her leadership essay. She was then interviewed and selected as the representative from our school.

What makes Beth a leader? She was vice-president of the SCA in seventh grade, and president of her freshman class. She was also captain of the J.V. fall cheerleading squad. Beth was involved in SADD, Forensics Club, French Club, Young Democrats, track, and the VA Math League. Beth was involved in

a number of activities outside of school, too. She was president of the class of '88 Girl's Club at church, she was a member of the Senior Highs, a fundraising group, and a volunteer Bible School counselor. Beth had also been a member of the swim team for eight summers. This past summer she completed the courses required to become a lifeguard.

Beth was an active and inquisitive student who was well-liked by her peers. All of this was what made her a good leader.



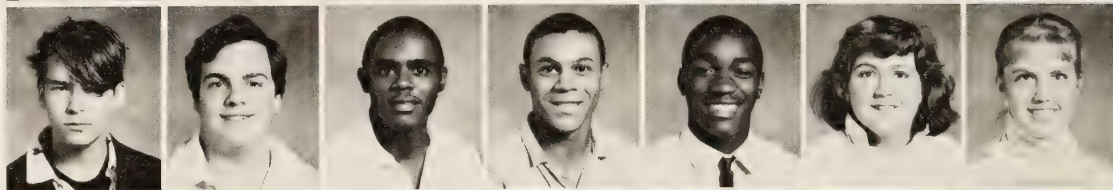
SOPHOMORE, Kevin Johnson, anxiously awaits the ball.



April Jungine  
Anthony Kay  
Rodney Kazenski  
Lisa Kleff  
Felicia Koty  
Gwendolyn Kidd  
Eddie Lakins



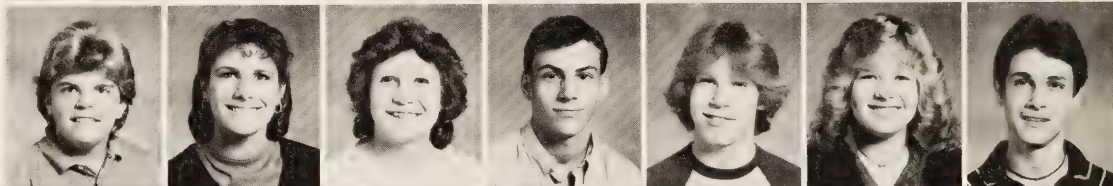
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Ben Lawrynas  
David Lee  
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Christie Logan  
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Kim McCormack  
Matt McGlone



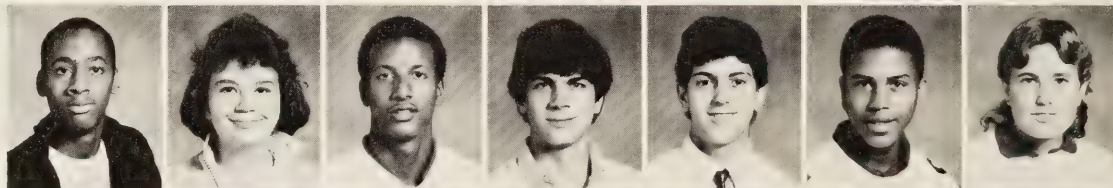
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Elizabeth Merrill  
Pamela Mills  
Thomas Mitchell  
Steve Monroe  
Michelle Moran  
Billy Morris



Hope Morris  
Marvin Morton  
Cybille Delecroix-Muirheid  
Gary Nichols  
Henry Normand  
Catherine Palumbo  
Meredith Parry



Troy Petillo  
Toni Peyton  
Anthony Poole  
Joe Provo  
Mike Puig  
Jared Pullam  
Virginia Rakes



Greg Randall  
Kevin Rennie  
Amy Ridge  
Larinda Robinson  
Edith Sanders  
Scott Sedell  
Cherity Sheffield



Terri Shifflet  
Joanne Silva  
Amy Smallwood  
Shelley Smith  
Tracey Smith  
Jessica Snyder  
Amy Sokol

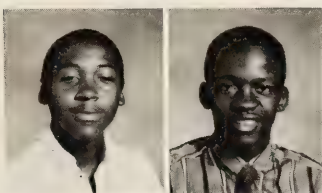


Kristen Southworth  
Nicole Stefford  
Patrick Sullivan  
Jan Tilley  
Tina Turner  
David Vestal  
John Walker





# TENTH



Joseph Walker  
Fletcher Washington



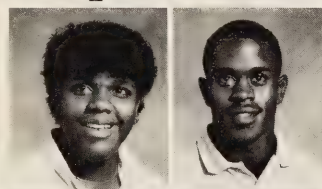
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Kathryn Washington



John Watson  
Eric West



Roger White  
Margaret Whitaker



LaCress Wilcox  
Daryl Williams



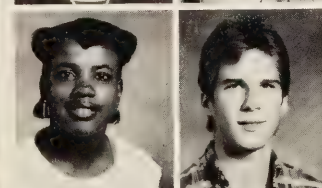
Davetta Williams  
Keller Williams



Temmy Williams  
Trina Williams



Cory Willis  
Carolyn Winnenborg



Johnella Wright  
Allen Young

## ATTITUDE CHECK!!

1. Food — anything but the cafeteria.
2. Career goal — to be rich.
3. Attitude on money — "DAD?!"
4. Weekend — "I can explain why I'm so late."
5. Book — **101 Ways To Rogue a Ride.**
6. Homework —

"What Home-

work?"

7. Course —

Study Hall.

8. Best Friend —

"Do you think I could borrow a dollar for lunch?"

9. Sports — The Dating Game.

10. Hobbies — Sneaking in!



BEN LAWRYNAS, Carolyn Winnenborg and Shelley Smith are proof that three is company.



Mary Beth Abner  
Theresa Allen  
William Altman  
Mary Apperson  
Chiera Ascani  
Evelyn Bales  
Amy Barnett

Elif Bayraktar  
Susan Bennett  
Kenny Beverly  
Katie Botsford  
Michael Bowers  
Angela Brandon  
Marvin Brown

Tammy Brown  
Prescott Bumbrey  
Michael Burch  
Neil Burton  
Wendy Carrington  
Vincent Carter  
Robert Chapman

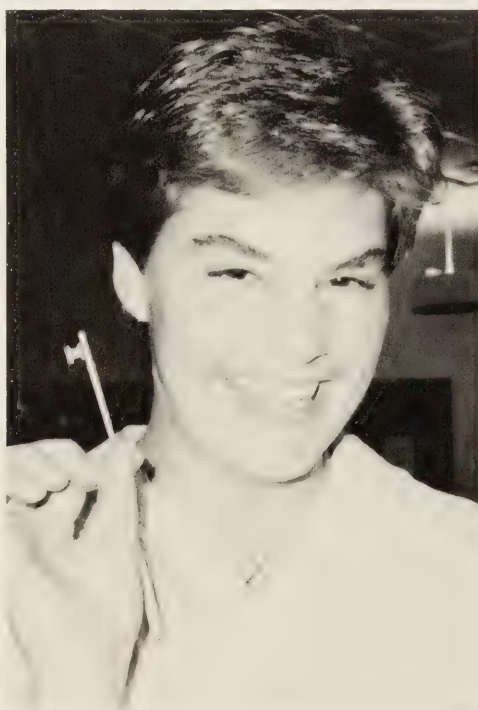
Dan Clayton  
Antonio Coghill  
Ronell Coghill  
Anne Coleman  
John Collins  
Tammy Davis  
Michael Day



## ELEVENTH

### A New Label

"What's old is what's new!" Last year's sophomores had become this year's mighty Junior Class. Their presence was evident in academics, as in National Honor Society, in leisure, as in the lunch room, and in fun as "in general." The old sophomores had proved themselves to be intelligent enough and fun enough to earn their new label . . . "The JUNIORS"



I'VE GOT THE KEY . . . Where's the lock?" — Susan Bennett



NOT SPRINGSTEEN, but Fingerhut! . . . Bruce.





Angel Decator  
Dana Delamere  
Amy Downer  
Leslee Dunnigan  
John Edwards  
Kirk Edwards  
Ranjit Edwards

Samantha Ennis  
Calley Farmer  
Pauline Felder  
Jennifer Fenwick  
Bruce Fingerhut  
Virginia Fink  
Melissa Foster

Eric French  
Christopher George  
Irene Green  
Elizabeth Greenup  
Theresa Grinkley  
Carnie Halberg  
Julie Hemdon

Penny Herring  
Kim Hooper  
John Huff  
Margaret Ihlenfeld  
Rhonda Jackson  
John Johnson  
Mia Johnson



"COME BACK TO JAMAICA." What's old is what's new!



James Keller  
Ron Kelsey  
Tranida Keyes  
Jimmy Lam  
Michael Lemoine  
Christle Lewis  
Clay Lightner



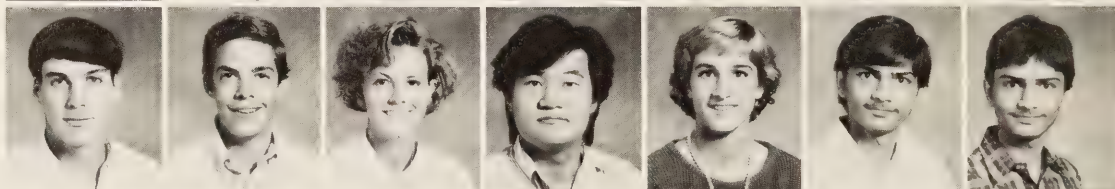
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Robert Mann  
Shane Mangrove  
Elizabeth McDaniel  
Suzanne McGlone  
Dawn McIntosh



Michael McKinney  
Jeff Miller  
Wanda Minor  
Tom Moulton  
Melissa Newman  
P.J. Newman  
Debra Nichols



Michael O'Malley  
Tom O'Toole  
Heather Pain  
Hong Park  
Wendy Parker  
Bhavesh Patel  
Bhupesh Patel



CLAY LIGHTNER strikes a dramatic pose.



KATE LUCEY lets her Jayem charm shine through.





Mone Patel  
 Novella Patillo  
 Darin Patterson  
 Crystal Payton  
 Juno Pitchford  
 Scott Pollard  
 Deidre Powell

Heather Rackey  
 Tom Reeder  
 Joyce Richmond  
 Carol Ritenour  
 Minerva Rodriguez  
 Carroll Ross  
 Linda Rosser

Mark Roulley  
 Mark Sacre  
 Zena Samuels  
 Clark Sessions  
 Mary Jane Silva  
 Reggie Silver  
 Candy Slaughter

David Smith  
 Shane Smith  
 Dylan Smith  
 Laura Smith  
 Tom Stanley  
 Scott Starling  
 Bryan Stewart



OUR FIELD HOCKEY TEAM shows off its team spirit.

## Junior, who??

You've heard of Little Johnny, Jr., or Mark, Jr., or Harvey, Jr., and of course you've heard of that little boy with the shy face and a weak wit named "Junior." Well, maybe you haven't, because these people are all examples of those unfortunate ones who fall in the shadows of their predecessors. But . . . the Juniors of James Monroe High School fall in a league of their own. Without them, the hockey team would consist of only five people, our senior class wouldn't have a prom, our cheerleaders wouldn't have as much pep, and our 1986-87 school year wouldn't have a graduating class.



## Junior Jungle

FERNANDO OWENS ROCKS the house with an original rap.

The Junior Class gave us lots of fun characters this year. It gave us a professional cow caller in Fernando Owens, a tree carver out of Tom Stanley, a lollipop tester out of Tom O'Toole, and it even gave us one character that

thought he was a wuzzle. (Juno Pitchford is shown at right with his favorite girl friend.) It also gave us two characters that attract to the camera like magnets. At right bottom, Dede Powell and Tom Young ran to the camera during the middle of a football game.

You may think these characters were too wild to be Juniors, but don't worry . . . Next year they will be Seniors and **then** they will be normal.



Temmy Stewart  
Anthony Sullivan  
Susan Taylor  
Anne Thompson  
Brian Thompson  
Jack Thompson

Tabitha Unroe  
Elizabeth Vestal  
Valerie Vida  
Lisa Wagner  
Alisa Watkins

Jared Wheeler  
Chris White  
Tyree White  
Peter Willis

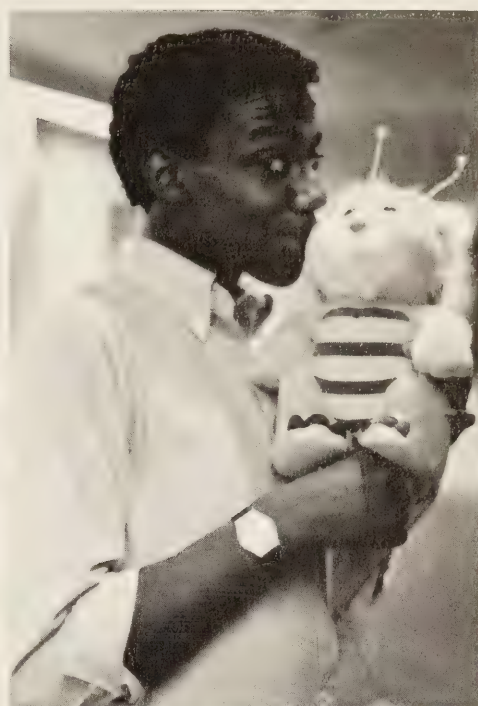
Richard Williams  
Cheryl Witter  
Karen Young  
Tom Young



FULL CONCENTRATION is needed for Tom Stanley's block carving.



JUNO PITCHFORD plants a kiss on his birthday wuzzle.



FOR HALLOWEEN Tommy O'Toole was treated to a tootsie pop.

ON THE HOMECOMING Court are the juniors DeDe Powell and Tom Young.

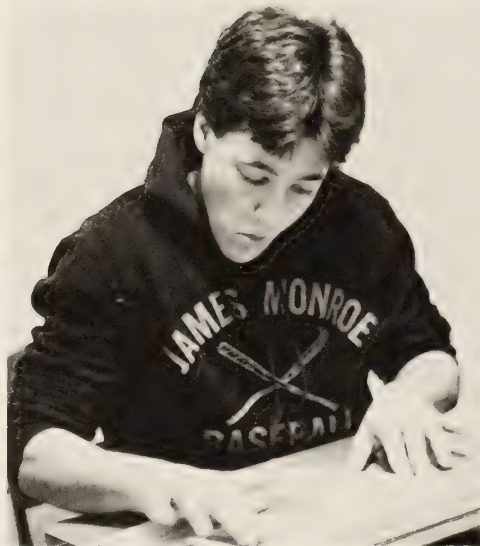




BEING QUIET doesn't mean shy as Mike Morgan and Nicole Chiappinelli show winning smiles.



DOUG GRAY, voted most artistic, shows his talents through fingerprint. Not Pictured: Jennifer Johnson.



CLASS CLOWNS: Carmine Palumbo receives his just desserts from Christy Brown.



SKIES ARE always blue for Eternal Optimists Sean Jordan and Virginia Burnette.



WANDA THOMAS and Mark Willis, Most Talkative, receive another visit from Mrs. Blackmon.

MARK WILLIS and Hilaire Thompson, voted Most Likely to Succeed, read up on business news.





**THE MOST BIZARRE** — clothed twosome, Amy Moien and Steve Schlachter, model their wardrobe.



**NON-CONFORMISTS** Paul Stewart and Kathleen Cooke exhibit their unique personalities.

**HILAIRE THOMPSON** and Austin Merrill, most intelligent, attempt a math problem.



**INJURIES WON'T** slow Deon Johnson and Michelle Edwards down — they are the Most Athletic of 86ers.



**JAYEM'S OWN** version of "GG" is the ever-trendy Stacy Fisher.



**ALWAYS ABREAST** of fashion, trendy Holly Chichester strikes a vogue pose.



# Custom Made

86? Did someone say 86? It must have been a senior at James Monroe who found out the answers to the following questions were not in the textbooks:

— A government test? Today? Oh, 0#!

— Who's got last year's tests?

— All right, whose turn is it to take notes in Sais's class?

— I just got my schedule — Whew — five advanced classes and Earth Science. (Stop Laughing!)

— O.K., who took the forks from the Nook?

— Do we really have play practice tonight?

— Have you started your Burch paper yet? — Are you kidding???

— Is it June yet?

— Could someone give me a brief rundown of senior privileges?

— Where's New York?

— What in the world is Vassar writing?

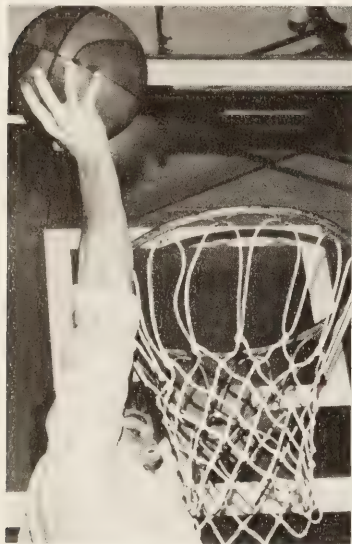
— What does METAPHYSICS mean?

KIM JOHNSON gives the all-knowing smile of a "Sophisticated Senior."

CHRISTY BROWN "puts on a happy face."

KATHRYN SULLIVAN, John Franklin, and Dawn Reynolds "enjoy?" lunch in the nook.

TINA SOUTHWORTH is a portrait in courage at the blood drive.



LILIAS "Ritchie" Scott!



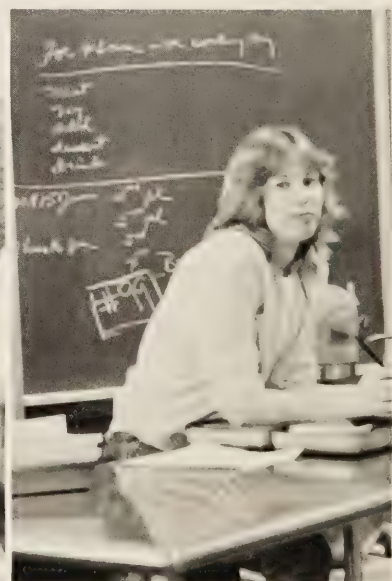
LELAND MIDDLETON hugs Belvedere Bear at Mary Washington Hospital's Pediatrics ward.



CAROLINE MCMILLIN takes a break with a cold Diet Coke.



PAUL O'NEILL is one senior in advanced gym.



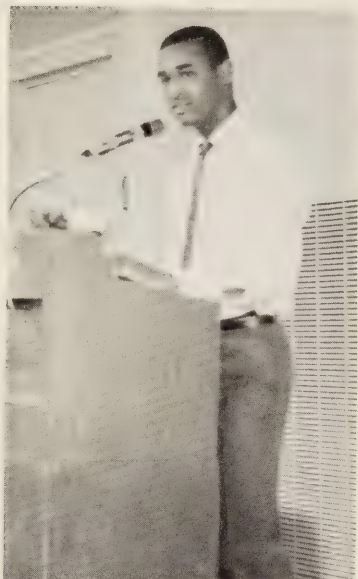
MICHELLE PRATT always helps Mrs. Barthlow in the cookie business.



DENISE PARKER and Brian Pemberton share in a Senior privilege: iced tea.



NEWLY INDUCTED FBLA President Thomas Truslow makes his inaugural statement.



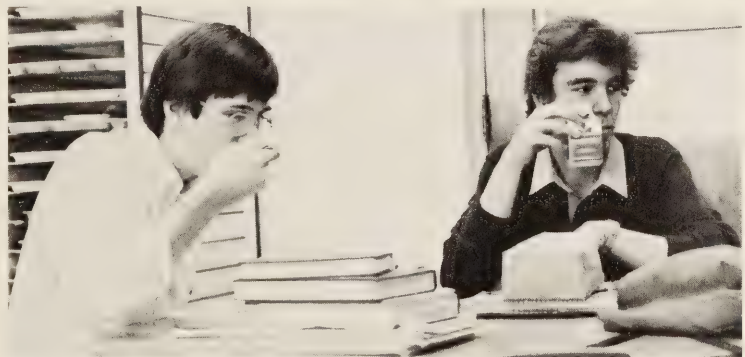
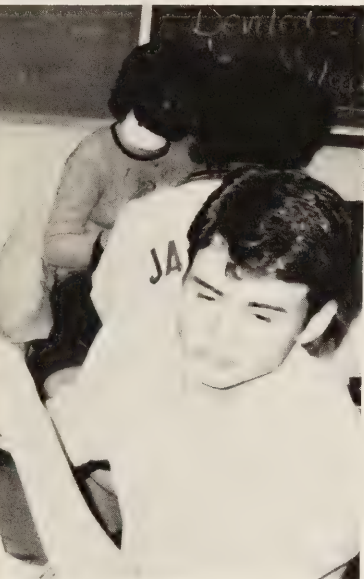
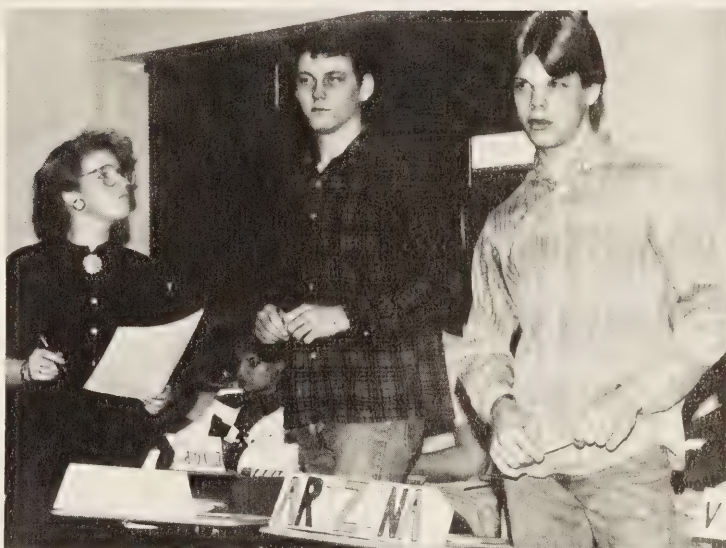
AN EXCELLENT TYPIST, Kim Washington, never looks at her fingers.



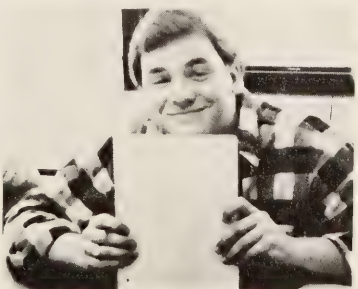
AS MARK WILLIS and Steve Wasem discuss their bill, Holly Chichester waits to speak.



JAMI CAMPBELL practices mic techniques in Girls' Chorus.



CATHERINE BENNETT says, "Ich Leibe Deutsch."



TOM EVANS and James Desanto fuel up for their afternoon classes.

BIFF SULLIVAN jokingly practices his artistic talents.



IT GOES without saying . . . "What a HAM!"



# SENIORS



At KENMORE Park, during a game last spring Betsy Byrd hits the ball to the other side.



IN THE NOOK we surprise Liz Brennan enjoying her food.

Lisa Renee Andrews  
One life is over, another begins, but as time goes on, the music never ends



Elizabeth Anne Brennan  
The music in her heart she bore, long after it was heard no more.



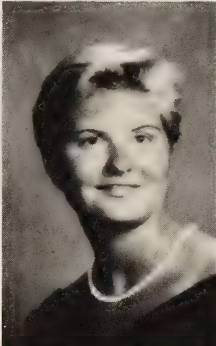
Melissa Ann Brown  
"Success is being the best at what you are"



Elizabeth Evans Byrd  
No affectation of peculiarity can conceal a commonplace mind.  
— W. Somerset Maugham



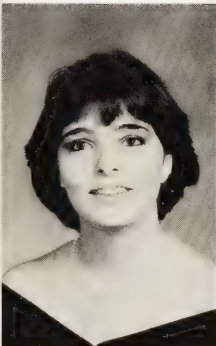
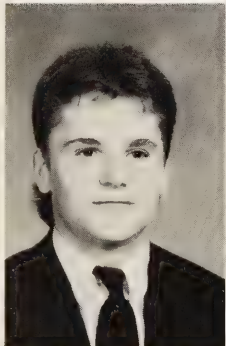




Melissa Carol  
Armstrong  
"Feels so Right"

Catherine Carpenter  
Bennett  
"You've passed the  
most dangerous,  
difficult test if the  
guy in the glass is  
your friend"

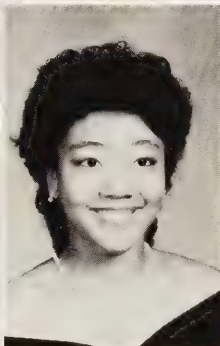
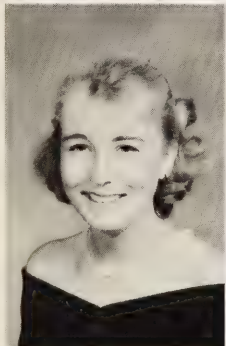
Andrea Bigelow



Bryan Christopher  
Brown

Christy Lynn Brown  
Casual. Like you've  
never seen it before.

Matthew Gordon  
Brown

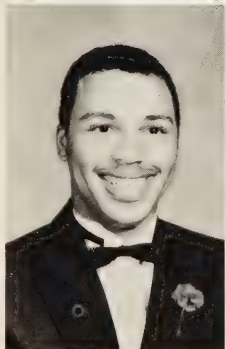


Virginia Darlene  
Burnette  
WE must laugh  
before we are happy,  
or else we may die  
before we ever laugh  
at all.

— L.A. Bruejere

Monica Burger  
I never think of the  
future, it comes  
soon enough.

Michelle Jeneane  
Bynum  
Strive for your goals  
and you will always  
succeed.



Donnell Edward  
Callis  
Great minds talk  
about ideas.  
Average minds talk  
about events. Small  
minds talk about  
people.

Jami R. Campbell  
"Beauty is in the eye  
of the beholder"

Velvet "Bones"  
Carter  
How high I aim;  
How much I see;  
How far I reach;  
DEPENDS ON ME!



## Hockey Hustle

"We all felt like we were family." These words expressed how Kathleen Cooke felt about the Varsity Field Hockey team. Her team members returned the compliment, "She was really for the team and always did just little things to keep up spirit." Captain this year and co-captain the previous one, Kathleen had given her all to the team. Kathleen expressed a sense of loss about leaving the team: "Even though it was a relief that the season was over, I was really sad because this was my last year and I'm really going to miss it."



IS IT Ivan Logan or is it Morris Day?

Nicole Chiappinelli

Holly Monroe  
Chichester

"Holding onto words  
that teach me I will  
conquer space around  
me."

— THE FIXX

Betteen Christopher  
Laziness may appear  
attractive, but work  
gives satisfaction.  
Nothing can come of  
nothing, but effort may  
give satisfaction.

Jacquelin Marie  
Christopher  
"The births of all things  
are weak and tender,  
and therefore we should  
have our eyes intent on  
beginnings."

James Lawrence  
Christopher, Jr.  
I finally made it!

Aaron Robert Clayton  
"Sandy-Love is putting  
up with **our** problems"

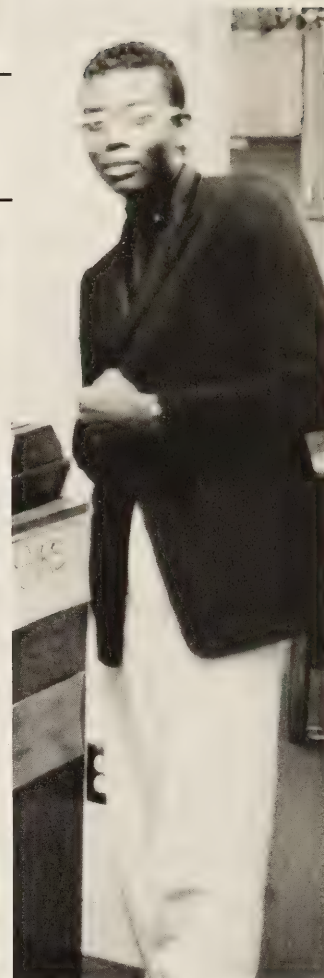
Sandra Coleman  
"I think therefore I am"

Kathleen Fontaine  
Cooke  
I must impale myself on  
reality . . . "Never wear  
more than three colors  
at a time"

— Maude Adams  
Tammy Corns

Tawanda "Slim" Cox  
"Climb the ladder of  
success until you reach  
your goal."

Barbara Dale Cuddy  
"Thanks Mom and Dad"  
Arthur Cunningham



## Designer Label

Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Gucci, Aigner, Ralph Lauren — designers with designer labels. But their designs were not nearly as unique as Ivan Logan's. This picture caught Ivan by surprise. When asked about the picture, Ivan replied, "My name is Sir Cool as you can see. I am like Morris Day and the Oak Tree. I control all the fish in the sea. Ain't nobody bad like me."



# SENIORS



Velisa Ellen Davidson  
"Live the life you love;  
learn from your  
mistakes,  
and no matter how bad  
things were; hold your  
head high and strive to  
make life everything you  
want it to be."

Donna Lynn Decatur  
"Its been real, and its been fun, but not  
real fun!"

Anna Dereich

Michelle Marie Dixon  
You've fallen apart. You've lived through  
it. Now, go pick up the pieces and be  
strong.

Miranda Dorsey  
If always could be, something would never  
be.

Michelle Rene Edwards  
I try to be as philosophical as the old lady  
who said the future only comes one day  
at a time.

Thomas Edward Evans  
Fy Mwyn Gypeillion Dewch Ynghyd

Brianna Lynn Fairfax  
"BERR"

Donald X. Files, Jr.  
Only those who dare . . . Truly live.

Stacey Devone Fisher

Rebecca Catherine Fitzgerald  
"Somewhere, deep in the fundamental  
heart of the universe, there is a reason."

Michelle Flewellen  
Don't Be Alarmed!

James Anthony Fox  
Believe it, you can achieve it!

John Edward Franklin  
"Time, Place and Action may with pains  
be wrought, but genius must be born and  
never can be taught."

— John Dryden

Steven Royall Gates

Alexander Kirk George



# SENIORS

Cynthia Lee Gray  
Douglas Taylor Gray IV  
Every maiden's weak and willin', when  
they meet the proper villain.

Pamela Gene Grey  
SNAFU

Aldora Msureen Griffin  
"I love you, Kyle Rafael Byrd. There's no  
place else I'd rather be!"

Tina Wynette Griffin  
"I do not ask that you remember the child  
I was, but that you try to understand the  
person I have become. I have made it to  
the top, this is only the beginning.

Kristin Hall

Wendy Ann Hamilton  
Tramps like us, baby we were born to  
run.

— Bruce Springsteen  
John Harm

Wendy Rene Harrison  
"Live the life you love, love the life you  
live."

Brian Lee Hawthorne "Hawk"  
"Set your goal, and strive to achieve it,  
because the way to success is not going  
to be easy."

Stacey Arlene Hill  
Life is living in sunny California, dedicated  
to the ones I love.

Angela Marie Hitt  
"I love you Kevin"

Shawn Patrick Holland  
"Do I really look like a beast? Oh well, at  
least I can try to live up to my name."

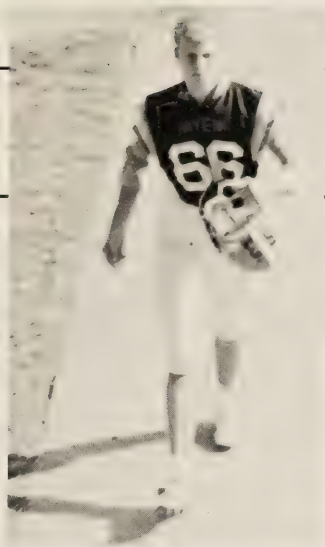
Simone E. Holzendorf  
I can feel it coming in the air at night-OH  
LORD-And I've been waiting for this  
moment for all my life

Rebekah Diane Jenkins  
"Live it up while you have the chance,  
because the chance only comes once"

Lara T. Jesser  
"As the season dies, and they ask me  
who I am, A prisoner in a war to be or a  
prophet that is damned . . .  
— Jason Bingenberg







OKAY, SHAWN, your number's  
up . . . Which one — 53 or 66?

## A J.M. Portrait

This year, both varsity and j.v. football teams practiced at Walker Grant. Shawn Holland had a rusty strap on his helmet. When he pulled on the strap, it broke. Shawn was running late to practice because he had to go to the equipment room to get a new strap. In Shawn's words, "I know that it is exactly 3:30 because of the position of my shadow." Shawn had many hidden talents.



Crystal Anita Jones

Deon Edoris Johnson  
"Set your goals in life and  
strive high to reach them,  
because if you don't try  
them, you will never  
accomplish anything."

Jennifer Ford Johnson  
Every time I've raced my  
shadow when the sun was  
at my back, it always ran  
ahead of me, always got the  
best of me. But every time  
I've raced my shadow when  
my face was toward the  
sun, I won. — Shel  
Silverstein

Kimberely "Tweedy B"  
Johnson

I decided long ago never to  
walk in anyone's shadow. If I  
fail, if I succeed, at least I  
lived as I believe.

Macy Polly Johnson  
Learning things the hard  
way isn't the easiest way to  
go, just make up your mind  
to be strong. Reach out and  
go for it all.

Sean Christopher Jordan  
"All to myself I think of you.  
Think of the things we used  
to do. Think of the things  
we need to say. Think of  
each happy, bygone day. I  
remember."

Andrea Melissa "Annie"  
Juggins

"Be what you are and  
nothing more"

Renee "Special K" Kay  
Large minds talk about  
ideas. Average minds talk  
about events. Small minds  
talk about people.

Tracy Sean Kelly  
"I can't drive 55!" "I'll climb  
the highest mountain and  
cross the widest sea."

Amy Ryan King  
"Wisdom is the thing;  
therefore get wisdom; and  
with all thy getting, get  
understanding."

Robert Edward Lee Knick  
Torsten Kröger





COCO MANN calls home to tell her mother to turn off the curling iron so the house won't burn down.

## All Points Bulletin

To: Any member of the class of 1986.

RE: How to catch a senior. There were several tell-tale signs to identify these "senior" culprits.

Methods of Operations:

M.O. 1: Suspect had chocolate chip cookie crumbs clinging to clothes.

M.O. 2: Suspect raced to the mail box every day to see if he had received **the letter**.

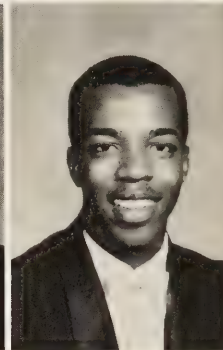
M.O. 3: Suspect wore a shirt proclaiming "Jackets Take Manhattan."

M.O. 4: Suspect had years of practice, in the art of creative excuse making.

M.O. 5: Suspect had constantly retold embarrassing stories of his classmates' antics in Elementary School.

If the suspect matched two or more of these characteristics, they were brought to GRADUATION.

Anne Erik Lenz  
Phyllis Yvette Lewis  
Life is a challenge — meet it  
Life is a song — sing it  
Life is a game — play it, pass go and collect \$200



N. Anthony Lima  
Victor "G.Q." Logan  
Some think slow,  
Some think fast,  
I'm thinking graduation:  
Free at last! Free at last!



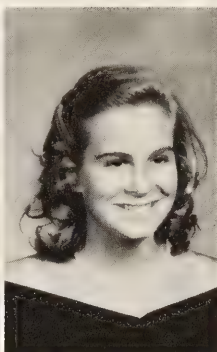
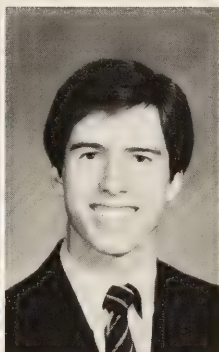
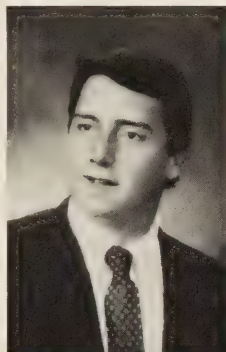
Stacy Anne Lynch  
"Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!"  
Corinne Dunnington Mann  
"All life is an experiment. The more experiments you make, the better."



Linde Mauck  
William Vincent McCormack II



# SENIORS

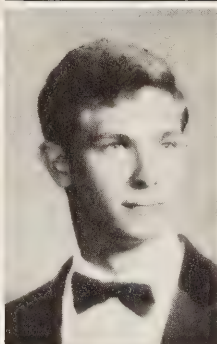
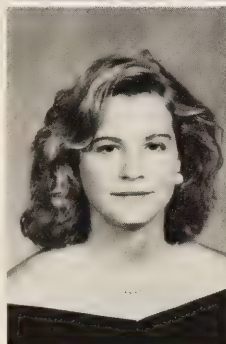


William Richmond McDaniel  
"Richie Rich, the man, The Legend."

Caroline Logan McMillin  
The youngest is always the hardest to let go, I love you Mom and Dad!

Samuel Austin Merrill  
"It's all gray to me!"

Brooke Wedman Middleton  
"Later"

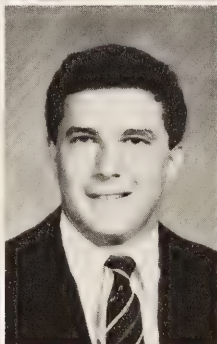


Leland Murray Middleton  
Thanks Malone for not sending me to Stafford. I love you!!

Okarita Minor

Amie Lynn Moien  
"There are no miracles, there is only discipline."

Michael Waverly Morgan

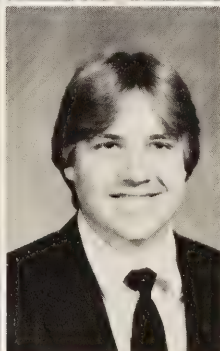
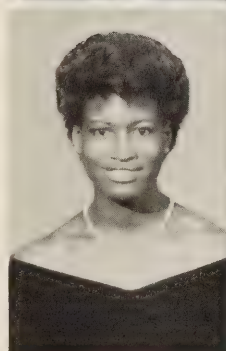


Diane Christine Needham  
"Happiness is a journey, not a destination."

Trever Patrick Noakes  
You are only in high school once, do your best. I didn't. "My Fault"

Paul Graham O'Neil

Carmine David Palumbo  
"You don't know how out-of-hand it's gonna be."  
— St. Elmo's Fire



Denise Michelle Parker  
Life is too short to let it just waste away, so live it to the fullest.

David Brian Pemberton

Amy Sue Powell  
It was great while it lasted, but now that it's over, it's even better!!

Richard Thomas Rakes



# SENIORS

Dawn Marie Reynolds  
Lamonda Richardson

Melissa Gail Ridge  
We may not have the ability to  
accomplish, but we do have the ability to  
try.

Virginia May Roach  
There are three kinds of people: Those  
who make it happen. Those who watch it  
happen, and those who wonder what  
happened.

LaTanya "Mouse" Rollins  
Take one day at a time for tomorrow is  
never promised.

Thelma Annette Ross  
"Even though I am mature enough to be  
grown, I feel that I am still a child at  
heart, in that when I stumble, I gain the  
strength to get up and try again until I  
succeed because . . . I am.

Andrea Colissa Samuels  
"Pipedown" and be still!

Stephen August Schlachter  
Garbage in, Garbage out . . . So it goes.

Lilias Ritchie Scott  
I'm good to go.

Timothy David Sholley  
You can unlock any door as long as you  
have the key.

Eulelio Fabie Silva III  
"Education is baseless, unless dedication  
and inspiration is subjected to your  
country, fellowmen, success of your  
family and unto the most Omnipotent  
Lord . . . !"

Edward Kenneth Skinner  
"Skinny"

Kim Elliott Smith  
Let's fly and see if we can be the horizons  
shining so golden off in the distance.

Xylona Konstance Smith  
My interest is in the future, because I am  
going to spend the rest of my life there.

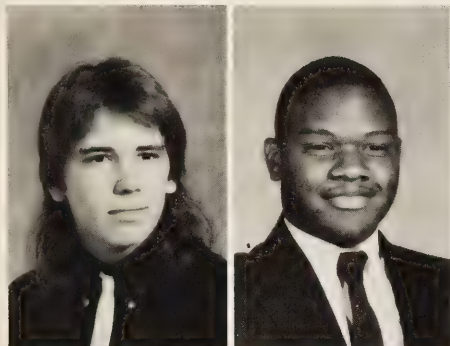
Janet Elaine Sowers  
"Dumb but happy, etc. etc."

April Marie Stanley  
If you want something in life, you have to  
go out and get it. It's not going to be  
handed to you.

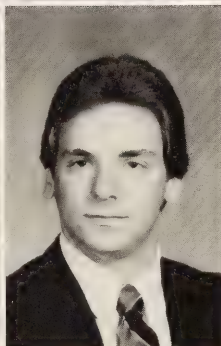




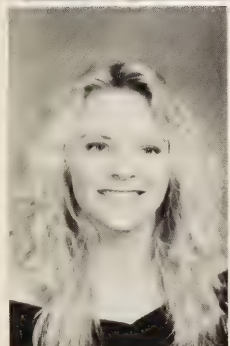
"ONLY GOOD friends will kiss the cast, push the chair, and still think you're # 1." — Sean Jordan



Paul Stewart



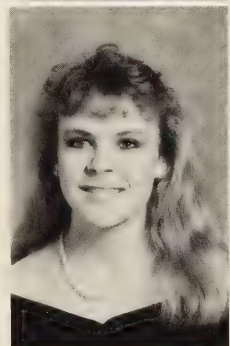
Timothy Lamount Stewart



Lena Stromberg  
I just want to thank you all!  
Burrell Franklin Sullivan III



Kathryn Ann Sullivan  
"So we beat on boats against the current,  
borne back ceaselessly into the past."  
— F. Scott Fitzgerald



Lavonda Ann Taylor  
I can't live in the past, the glories of yesterday  
will always last. The hope of my dream will  
always be, And achieving that goal depends on  
me.



Wanda Andrea Thomas  
"The one thing I do is to forget what is behind  
me and try my best to reach what is ahead."



Hilaire Jane Bernadette Thompson  
"Lives of great men remind us  
We can make our lives sublime  
And departing, leave behind us  
Footprints on the sands of time."  
— H. W. Longfellow



## Proud Resilience

"It was one of the worst things that could ever happen to an athlete. It was the first game of the season, and I wasn't sure if I would ever play again." These were Sean Jordan's words as he recalled the knee injury that ended his season early and put him on crutches for over three months. Sean came back strong with a resilience that made everyone at James Monroe proud.



# SENIORS

John Kirkpatrick  
Thompson, Jr.  
Never under or over  
estimate the Holmes!

Larry Deon Thompson  
I finally overcame!

Jennifer Joan Tobin  
"He was the only passenger for Kimon  
and those aboard the ship lionized him  
because he was going there."  
— from "Immigrant" by C.D. Simak  
Billie McCrae "Winkie" Truslow  
Space . . . The final frontier.

Thomas D'andrei Truslow  
"When you've reached the top of the  
mountain, don't forget those you've left  
behind."

Saskia Tuit

Alfredia Belinda Tyler

Jennifer Susan Vida  
If you will please people, you must please  
them in their own way; and as you cannot  
make them what they should be, you  
must take them as they are.

Frances Amanda Viverette  
"The world stands aside to let anyone  
pass who knows where he is going."

Alyce Renee Walker  
In a land of isolation — a soul  
survives . . .

Ramona "Little Ralph" Walker  
"I thank you for nothing, because I have  
understood nothing, because what I have  
been taught, I have forgotten, what I  
know, I have guessed, but I made it."

Steve Ernest Wassm  
Talent is that which is in a man's power;  
genius is that in whose power a man is.

Angela Lucille Washington  
"Life can only be understood backwards,  
but it must be lived forwards."

Felicia Raphael Washington  
"Everybody sets out to do something,  
and everyone does something, but no  
one does what he sets out to do."

Kim Annette Washington  
"Love me for who I am, for I will always be  
me!"

Teresa Michelle "Shorty" Watson  
"Let the good times roll on and on!!!"





## News Flash

Our school's news magazine, **The Spotlight**, has been in existence over 25 years, writing and publishing material on current events and issues related to Jayem's student body. This year's staff, under the guidance of Mrs. Zacchini, consisted of only six students. Editor-in-chief was senior Stephen Schlachter.

Mary Susie White  
"Thanks Mom!"

Ricky Leroy White  
First set your goals, then your priorities. Always look to God when ever you have a problem, then you will see that life is worth living if you put God first.

Cynthia Williams

Mark Catesby Willis, Jr.

"It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it." — Especially when you know you're right!

Stephen Michael Willis

Martha "Sue" Wilson  
"Little Sue"

Betty Jo Wine  
"BUBBA"

Carol Anne Wiseman  
This is the end, my only friend the end.

Robert Paul Wood II  
Hoi, hoi . . . u embleen hrain, m'saion vie hraka vair.

Leslie Ann Woodward

"To find your talent you must try everything; once you find it, you must set your goals high, and never stop reaching for the top."

WITH A SMALL staff, even the editor, Stephen Schlachter, has to be a photographer.











## Tailor Made

At James Monroe, the emphasis was on academics this year. The requirements for graduation were expanded. The new standards for participation in extra-curricular activities made the students work harder for their grades.

Students planning to get a job right after high school took Business or Vocational Courses with practical applications. Other students who planned to attend college filled their schedules with advanced or AP courses.

The end result in either case was preparation for the real world.

Our school gave the students a chance to extend their limits and reach their goals. It gave the students a sense of pride in themselves. This year, the senior class will leave and others will move up and they will eventually leave. All bearing the label . . . "TAILOR MADE AT JAMES MONROE HIGH SCHOOL".

LABS MAKE SCIENCE exciting for Jennifer Graebner, Shelley Smith, Tracey Smith and Barbara Hart.

# ACCADEMICS

*In Original Label*



# Leaders Of The Pack

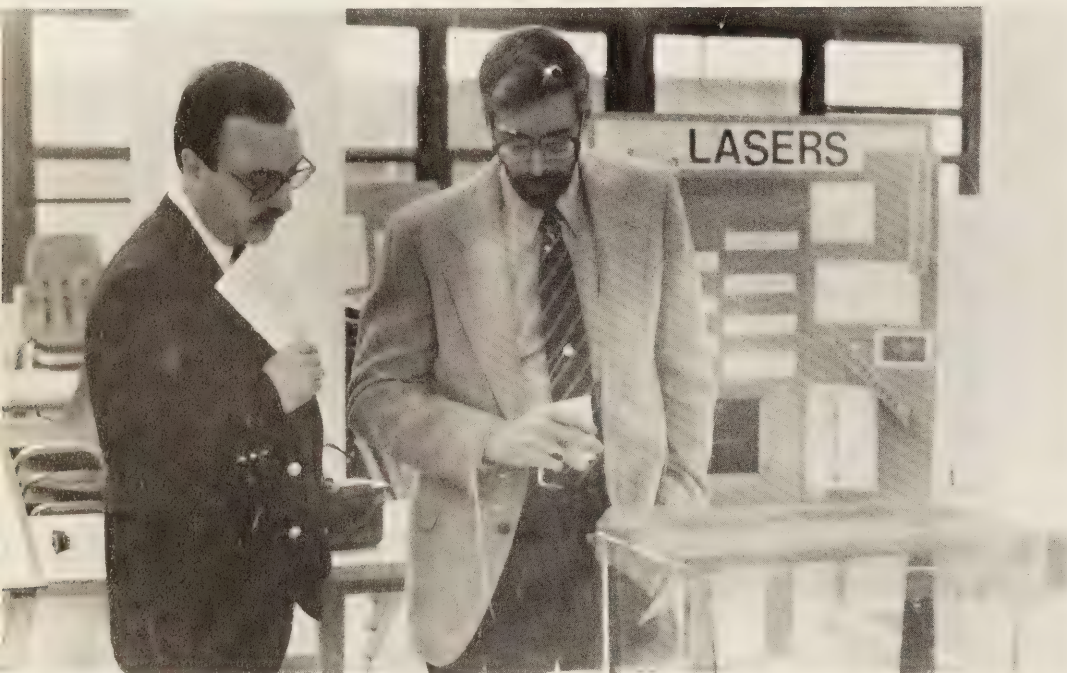
This year, the administration at James Monroe did more than make many decisions. Mr. Durtan, Mr. Griffin, and Mrs. Barrett, along with the School Board, Mr. Garnett, and central office made James Monroe a good learning and working environment through their decisions.

Through the combined efforts of

DR. MANOLIS and Mr. Young comment on a project at the Science Fair.

the administrators and the school board, the plans to fix-up the track and tennis courts became reality. They also worked together to get the faulty roof replaced and a new mascot put on the auxilliary gym wall.

All components of the school administration worked together this year to make James Monroe better than ever.



THE SCHOOL BOARD discusses the senior trip proposal.



School Board — clockwise: Tom O'Toole, Doug Carter, John Manolis (chmn.), Mary Frances George, Gene Leonard (vice chmn.)



WILLIE J. CONYERS  
Dir. of Special Programs



RICHARD J. GARNETT  
Superintendent



RICK E. HALL  
Gen. Supervisor



MARGURITE B. YOUNG  
Dir. of Instruction



PROBLEM? Who ya' gonna call? The dynamic duo — that's who!



PATRICIA BARRETT  
Assistant Principal



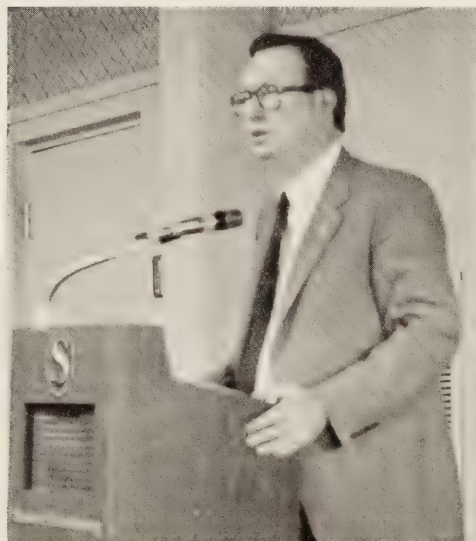
STANLEY J. DURTAN  
Principal



RICHARD C. GRIFFIN  
Assistant Principal



Mr. Garnett addresses students at FBLA luncheon.



Mrs. Barrett says, "I'll be right with you."

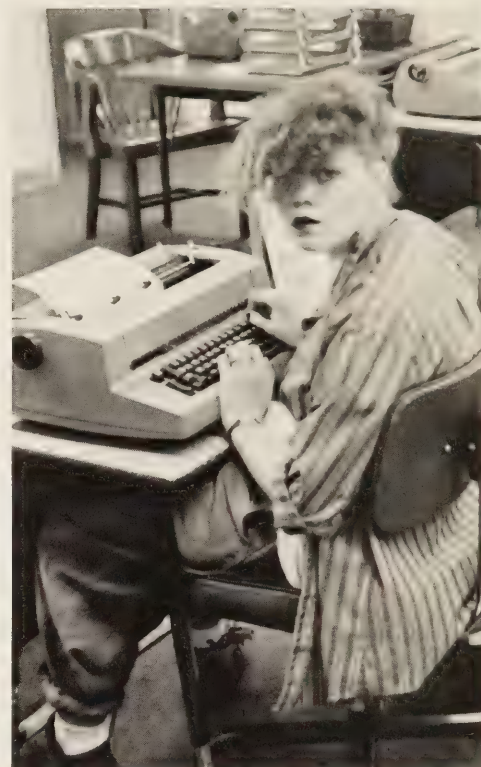
Mr. Durtan conducts another faculty meeting.



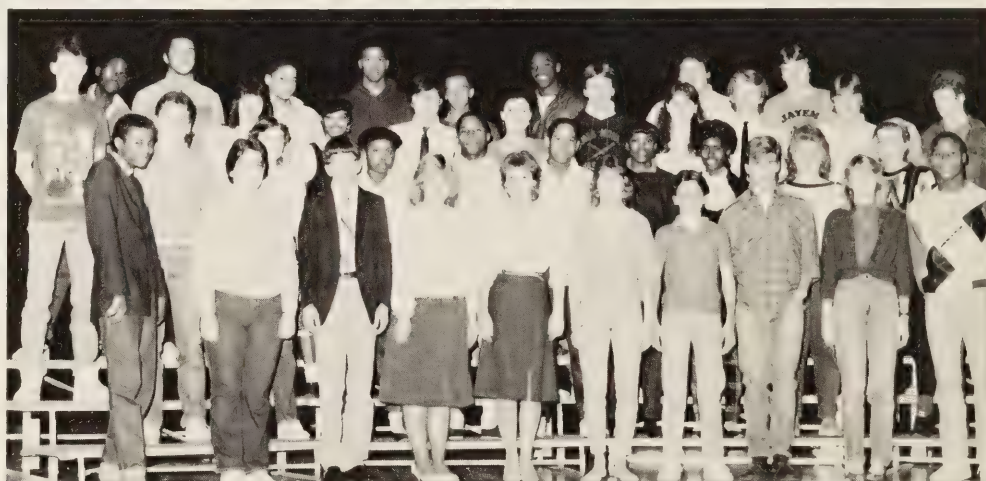


MRS. STONE, Virginia's D.E. Teacher of the Year, gives final instructions to Kenny Skinner and Richard Rakes prior to the Employer-Employee Banquet.

SUSAN COOKE turns a startled look to the camera during her typing class.



MRS. GRIFFIN finalizes semester grades for her business classes.



D.E. CLUB: First Row: Ivan Logan, Terri Shifflet, Matthew Brown, Margaret Whittaker, Amy Smallwood, Cassie Coleman, Fred Huffman, Clay Lightner, Michelle Dixon, Eric Bates. 2nd Row: Brian Brown, Virginia Rakes, Tammy Williams, James Fox, Prescott Bumbrey, Zena Samuels, Miranda Dorsey, Briana Fairfax, Michelle Flewellen. 3rd Row: Larry Brown, Carol Bland, Christie Logan, Richard Williams, Nikki Stafford, Robert Mann, Julie Herndon, James Keller, Brian Pemberton, Todd Stewart. 4th Row: Fred White, Brice Christian, Billy Graziano, Curtis Jackson, Jeff Wheeler, Gerald Lewis, Kenny Skinner, Richard Rakes.

FRED HUFFMAN and Larry Brown tend the D.E. school store.



# Business As Usual

BRYON LEWIS, Susan Vida, Donnell Callis, Richard Rakes, Julie Hearndon, and Kathy Calivatinos share a table at the annual D.E. banquet.

MS. GAYLE FEARS teaches her class proper key fingering.

Business education was a vital part of James Monroe's curriculum. Every year, Jayem graduates entered the career world armed with the basic skills and techniques they were taught in either D.E. classes or clerical training classes.

Not only were the Jayem business students encouraged to take an active part in the career world, they were also encouraged to participate in civic activities as well. For example, the D.E. class visited with local senior citizens, and the FBLA participated in the November type-a-thon that benefitted the Leukemia Foundation.



**GAYLE FEARS**  
Typing I & II, Accounting



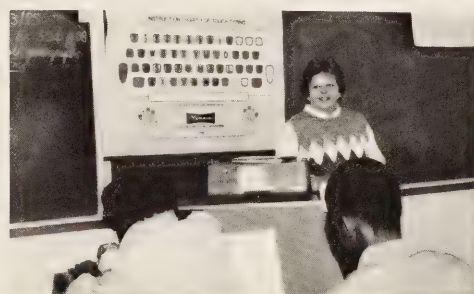
**PEGGY ROBINSON**  
Shorthand, Office  
Technology II, Word  
Processing, Co-op



**BONNIE STONE**  
Distributive Education I, II,  
III, Co-op



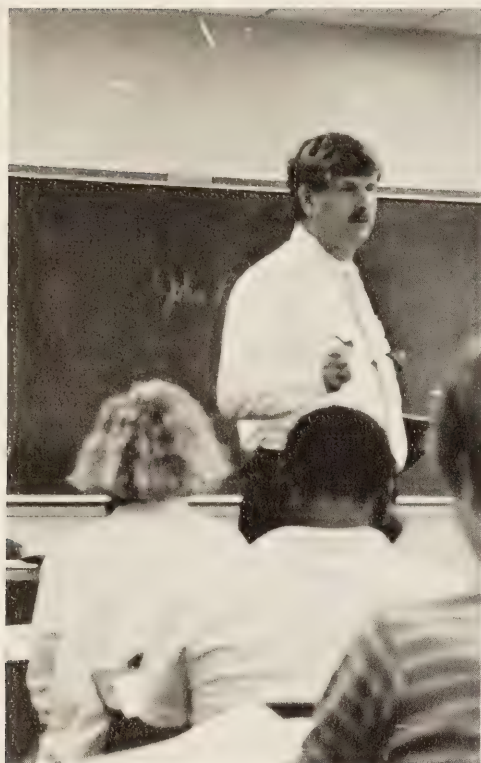
**SYLVIA THOMAS**  
Office Technology I, Typing,  
Business Computer  
Application



MS. PEGGY ROBINSON's first period class, Office Technology II, participates in the Leukemia type-a-thon.



# Teaching Accents



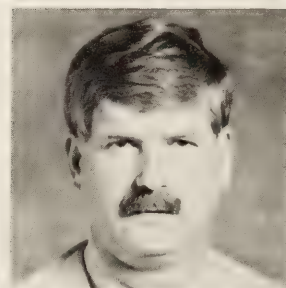
MR. BURCH poses a question about Huck Finn to his class.

Communication, the greatest necessity for a smooth flowing society, is an important part of the curriculum at James Monroe. Although two years of a foreign language is a requirement for an academic diploma, the higher level classes gained popularity with the student body during the past year. Apparently many students felt that in their future they would have the need for a second language. Some of our Jayem students planned to be foreign emissaries and others planned to spend some time in foreign travel.

Not to be outdone, the English department was as dedicated as ever. The Jayem English teachers, among other things, prepared bulletin boards and went the extra mile to give their students all the help they needed to have a good grasp on the English language. There was also a different flavor to the English curriculum. The English language was taught as a second language to students new to this country by Mrs. Marcia Chaves, a Spanish teacher.



HARRIET BURCH  
Spanish I, II, III



ROBERT BURCH  
English II, AP English



MARCIA CHAVES  
Spanish I, IV/V, ESL



SHIRLEY CORDELL  
English 8



MS. SAIS gets into the Christmas spirit by painting reindeer for the December bulletin board.





MEREDITH CUDDY  
English 9, 11, 12



JUDITH HANSEN  
French I, II



PAULETTE HAWTHORNE  
Developmental English 8, 9



CINDY KELLY  
German I, II, III, French I



FREDERICK LANDIS  
Latin I, II, Cicero, English  
11



CINDY POOLE  
Gifted and Talented,  
Publications, French III, IV,  
V



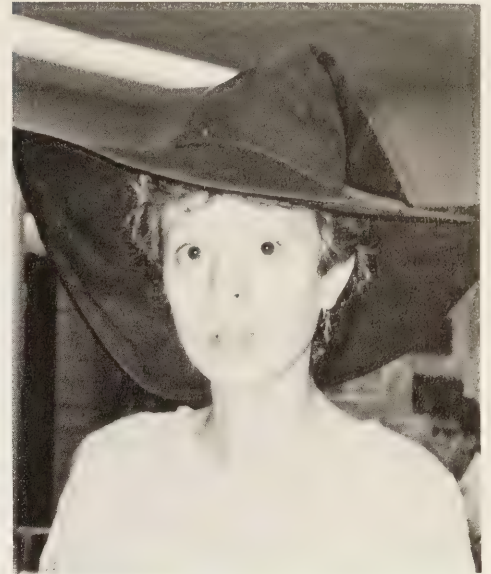
RICHARD ROBERTS  
English 8, 10



MERCEDES SAÏS  
English 12, Journalism III

SMILING BRIGHTLY, Mrs. Cuddy readies her class for a group book report.

NICE WITCHES like Mrs. Kelly haunt German classes at Jayem.



MARK WILLIS CHATS with a French visitor in Mrs. Poole's class.



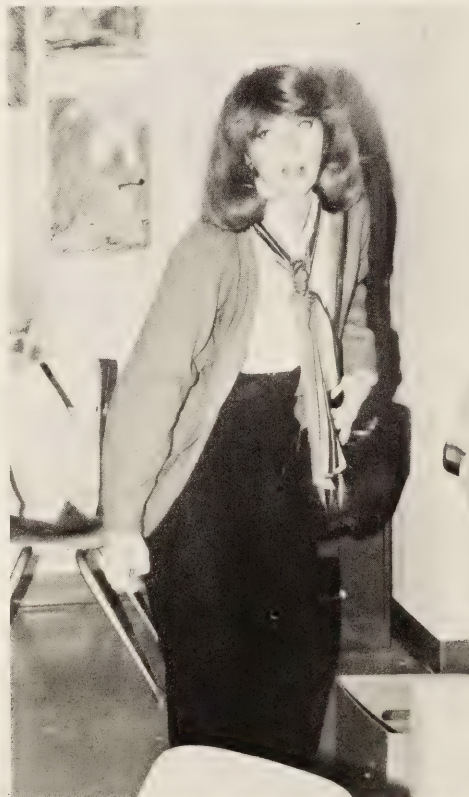




"C'MON LEROY!" Mr. "Sweet Pea" Johnson attempts to encourage an artistic student.

Some subjects made life more interesting, more exciting, more enjoyable. When we learned of other cultures and values we grew to respect them and our own. When we learned of world events and issues, we appreciated our peace. As we learned to create, visually and musically, we developed ways to express ourselves and ways to communicate our feelings to others. Because of the arts and the social sciences, we became more sensitive human beings.

## Teaching Awareness



MRS. ELAINE LARSON discovers the camera trained on her.



JOHNNY JOHNSON  
Art



RONALD JORDAN  
Band



ELAINE LARSON  
Art



NANCIE LIGHTNER  
English 8, 11, 12, Drama



WHICH ONE WILL it be? . . . John Franklin consults Mr. Waddell about the latest stock report.



JANET SOKOL  
Sociology, Government, Civics



ROBERT WADDELL  
World History, Economics



JAN WHITE  
Strings



HERE'S HOW IT goes . . . Mr. Millard Thomas goes over the tournament rules with his golf team.



DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Jackie Christopher displays her creativity through clay.



"KUTCHY, KUTCHY KOO!" Mrs. Betty Gordon, a new grandma, holds her adorable granddaughter.



YOUNG SCIENTISTS, THERISA Allen, Kelly Brown, and Rhonda Branham accurately record their observations.



## Calculated Careers

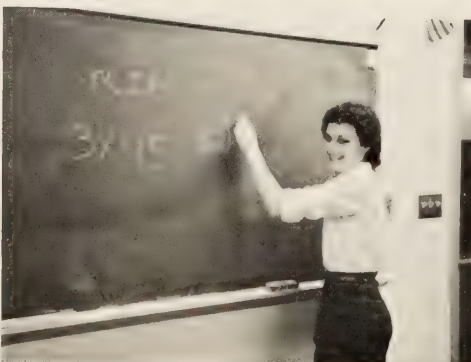
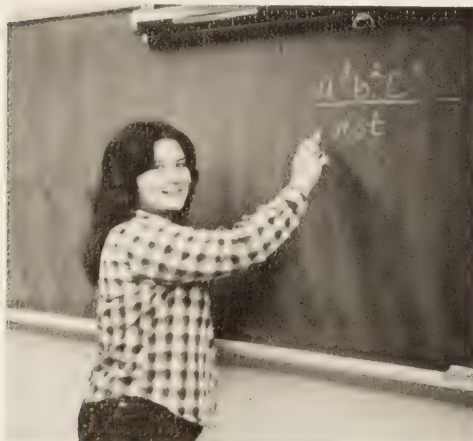
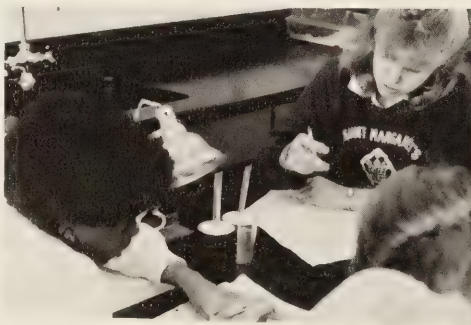
Equations. Formulas. Ratios. Numbers! Numbers! Numbers! From Avogadro's Number,  $6.02 \times 10^{23}$ , to  $\pi = 3.141732$ , figures played a big part in the school day.

Physical Science gave eighth graders an introduction to energy, motion, and chemistry. They used  $H = t_2 - t_1$ ,  $X_m$ , and  $9/5C + 32^\circ$ . Students used Algebra to help solve their Chemistry and Computer Science problems. Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry were all used in the math-based science — Physics.

Those teachers who instructed these subjects had the hard task of

TIFFANY JONES RECORDS data on a heat absorption experiment.

making complex work understandable and fun and . . . they succeeded! Some of these teachers wore many hats and sponsored extracurricular activities ranging from football and basketball to the National Honor Society and the Senior Class. These teachers had "Calculated Careers" that allowed them to affect many lives.



BILL CARTER  
Biology, Chemistry



DEIRDRE CLARK  
Earth Science



JACK COMERFORD  
Chemistry, Physics



GEORGE CRALLÉ  
Computer Science,  
Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry

MS. CRITCHFIELD (FAR LEFT) AND Ms. Myles seem to have a "mathematical shoot off" to see who has the fastest chalk in town.





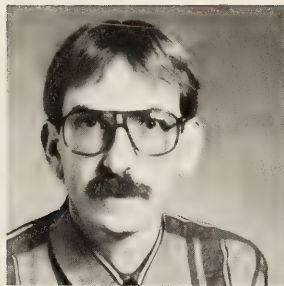
LOU CRALLÉ  
Geometry, Algebra I, II



SARAH CRITCHFIELD  
Consumer Math, Algebra I



JEANINE GOODENOUGH  
Geometry, Earth Science



STEVE MAGER  
Algebra II, General Math



KIM MYLES  
Algebra I, HBJ Math



EMORY TURNER  
Physical Science



TOM VASSAR  
Advanced Math, HBJ  
Math, Computer Science



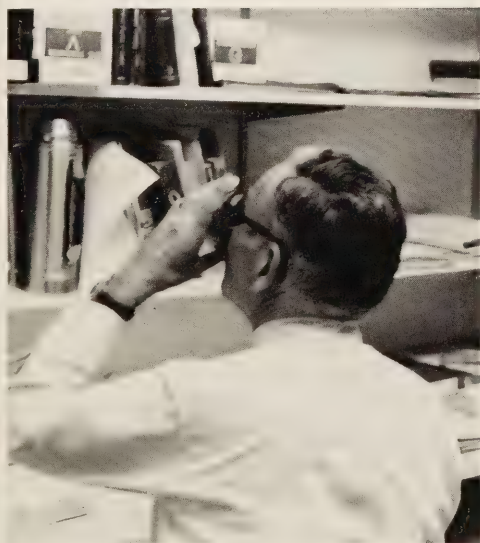
MIKE DICKINSON EXAMINES biological specimens while Rhonda Branham waits her turn.

HAVING MISSED HER "MUG" shot, our roving camera captures Ms. Scott, Biology and Physical Science teacher.



THE MATH COUNTS CREW: (l-r) Tina Slaughter, Joseph King, Jennifer Freeman, David Henry, and Dian Witter.

DR. COMERFORD ENJOYS HIS morning coffee.



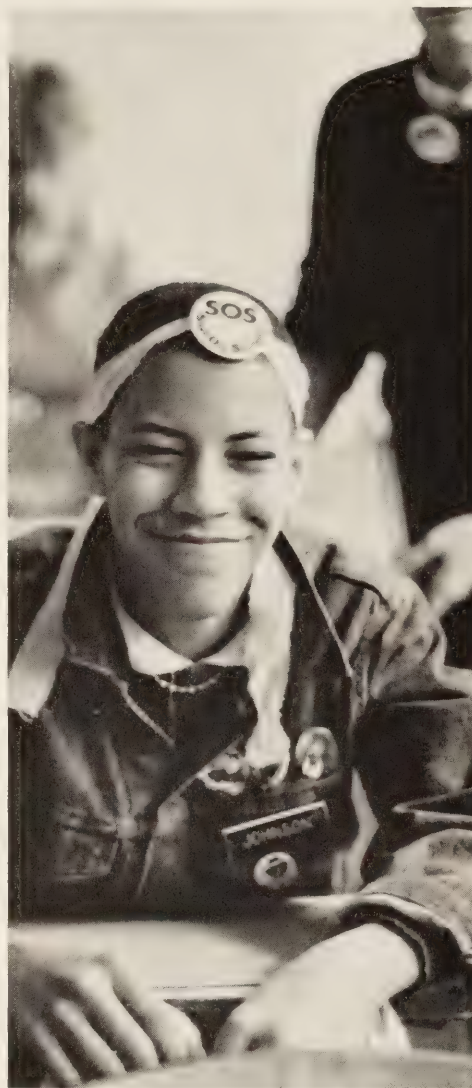


# Mental Exercise

MRS. ATKINS sneaks up on Mark Johnson to bring his attention back to health class.

Each day, the many eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores dressed in everything from bermudas to sweats. They poured into the gym for a break from the day's regular activities. The period usually began with rigorous exercises that made some students wish they were somewhere else. The remainder of the period was spent playing tennis, volleyball, basketball, and many other sports that they really enjoyed. Occasionally, students worked out in the weight room to build up their muscles. All in all, gym class was a nice way to get away from the strain of the school day while staying healthy.

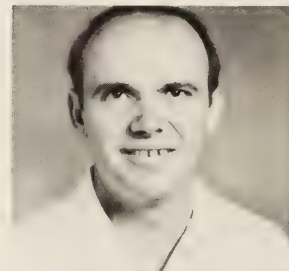
VIGOROUS EXERCISES??? Nothing like moving a wall.



AFTER THE LUNCH munch, maybe a weight room crunch for Mr. Gibson.



**PHYLLIS ATKINS**  
Physical Education 9, 10



**ROBERT CALLOWAY**  
Physical Education 9, 10



**BETTY POOLE**  
Physical Education 8, 9



**RICHARD SERBAY**  
Physical Education 8, 11, 12



# Seniors Stay Physical

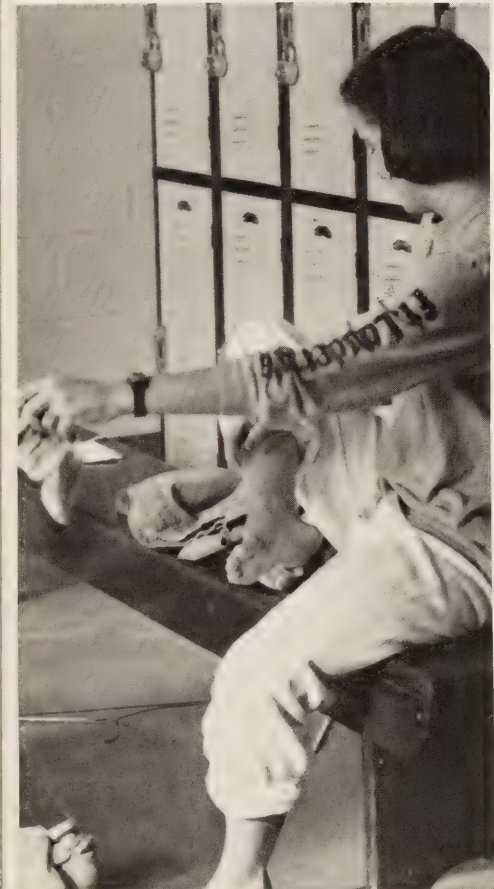
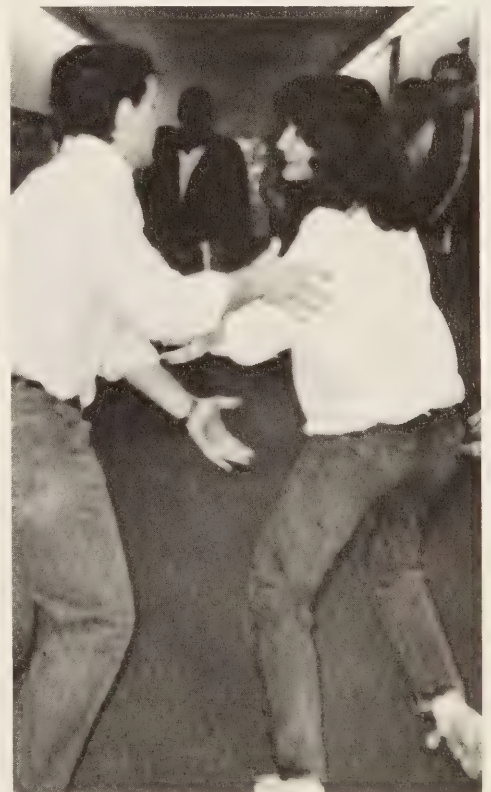


"Let's get in shape!" That was the trend with all the weight loss gimicks, spas, and aerobic classes. This tendency towards exercise was certainly a part of the Jayem student BODY. Many students had been caught up in the desire to shed those extra pounds and tighten up that flab!

They found that being able to climb stairs without passing out and gaining the confidence to come out of the dressing room with a skimpy bikini were definitely desirable results of exercise.



WENDY HAMILTON works to tighten her "ham" strings.



FOOT CARE IS a must for senior athlete Brooke Middleton.

A NEW TRACK is ready for runner Macy Johnson.

NOTHING LIKE RUNNING (even in the halls) for exercise. Seniors Steve Willis and Lara Jesser demonstrate.



SCHEDULING CHANGES ARE worked out by Amy Rice and Leland Middleton with Mrs. Merchant's guidance.



GAYE ADEGBALOLA  
Gifted & Talented, Independent  
Study, Journalism III



MARGARET BLACKMON  
Librarian



JESSICA CUNNINGHAM  
English, Government, Consumer  
Math, Applied Math

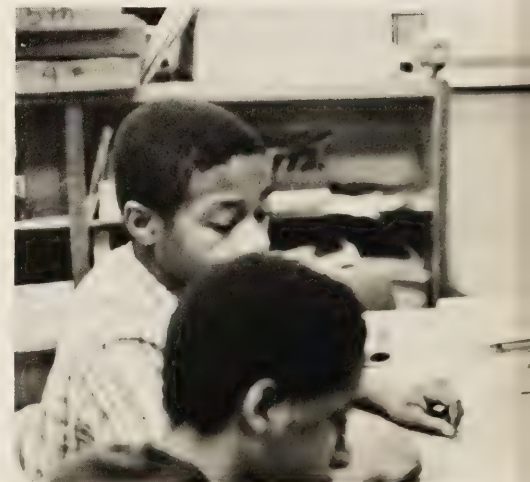


MRS. KLOTZ, a parent volunteer, helps out in the library.



THE APPLES STAY occupied in our media center.

MRS. HATCH LEADS an educational game in her classroom.







SUSAN HATCH  
General Math, Biology



MARY ALICE MERCHANT  
Guidance



BARBARA RAMER  
Guidance



MATTIE P. SMITH  
Guidance

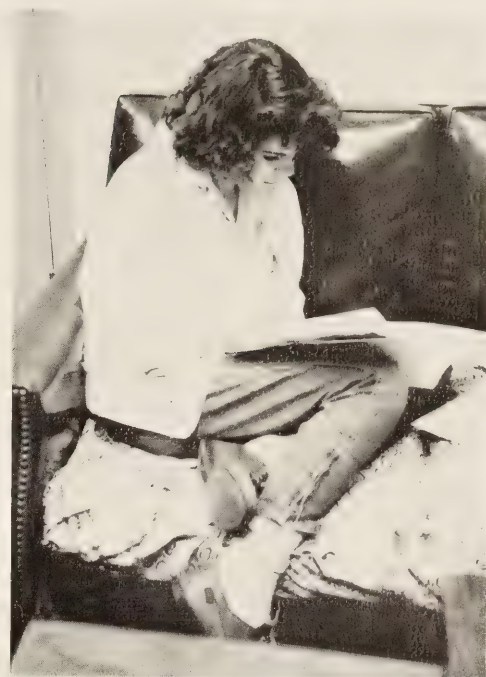


ANNETTE TRAFICANTE  
Physical Science, Civics,  
Chemistry



LINDA TRIGG  
World Studies, Consultation

TENNERY TAYLOR CURLS up on the antique settee in the GAT office to enjoy a short story.



## Different Strokes

At different times, different people had different needs. Whether the need was finding a book in the library, getting credits adjusted on a transcript, being assisted with a difficult subject, locating the right college, or providing an ear to listen to a problem, these staff members tried to lend the necessary support. They provided the different strokes that different folks needed.



MRS. RAMER (above) and Ms. Adegbalola (to the right) smilingly invite you to their respective offices.





# Ready for the Real World

What inspired you to do this? Do you plan on continuing this after you are out of school? These questions were probably on the minds of the cosmetology, nursing, and vocational students as they finished high school. These were their answers:

"I like to make people look and feel good about themselves, and I plan to work in a shop of my own someday," responded one beauty student.

A vocational student replied, "I love photography and there are many career opportunities in the field of communications."

"It makes me feel good to help others and after I graduate I plan to finish nursing school," was a typical response of the nursing students.

One common theme in all of these students was their readiness for the real world.

MACY JOHNSON washes Betteen Christopher's hair.

TO MAINTAIN a relaxed attitude to peel potatoes, Andrea Samuels wears slippers.



**COSMETOLOGY:** BACK l-r: Xylona Smith, Angela Hitt, Rebekah Jenkins, Towanda Cox. 2ND: Macy Johnson, Sue Wilson, Stacy Lynch, Betteen Christopher, Donna Decatur. FRONT: Ms. Shelton.

**NURSING:** l-r: Aldora Griffin, Virginia Roach, Cindy Gray.



STACY HILL, a home-ec student, served dessert to the faculty at the Christmas banquet.

PATRICK SNYDER patiently threads the needle of the sewing machine in home-ec.



**GOURMET CHEF** Ramona Walker prepares food for lunch.





Lavan Barthelow  
Food Service



Debbie Camp  
Home Economics



Doris Darden  
Life/Food/Family  
Management Skills



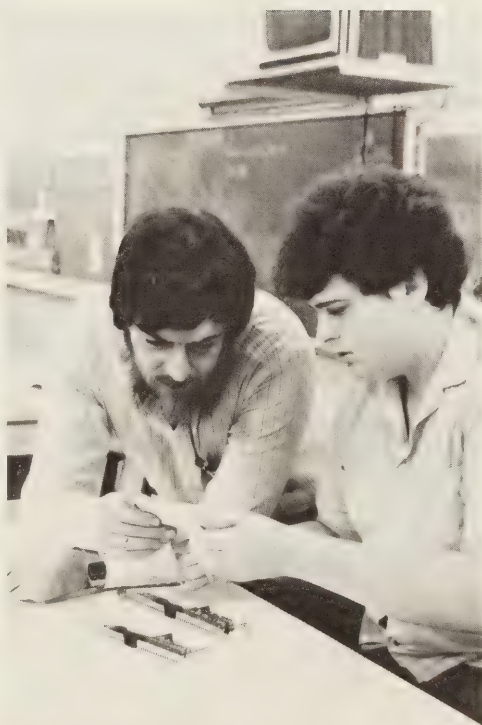
Jay McFall  
Comm tech/Tech &  
Architectural Drawing



Susan Schubel  
Industrial Arts



MS. DARDEN works with a hospital representative to help organize student aides.



MR. MCFALL works with Chris Welch during communications technology.

NURSING STUDENTS, Cindy Gray and Virginia Roach rush to their lockers after working at the hospital.



REBEKAH JENKINS performs a couture by curling "Barbie's" hair.



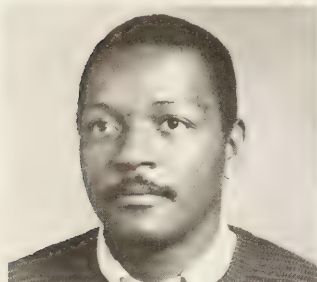




ELAINE BALIZET  
Aide



PAT BARNETT  
Main Office Secretary



TIMOTHY CATLETT  
Aide



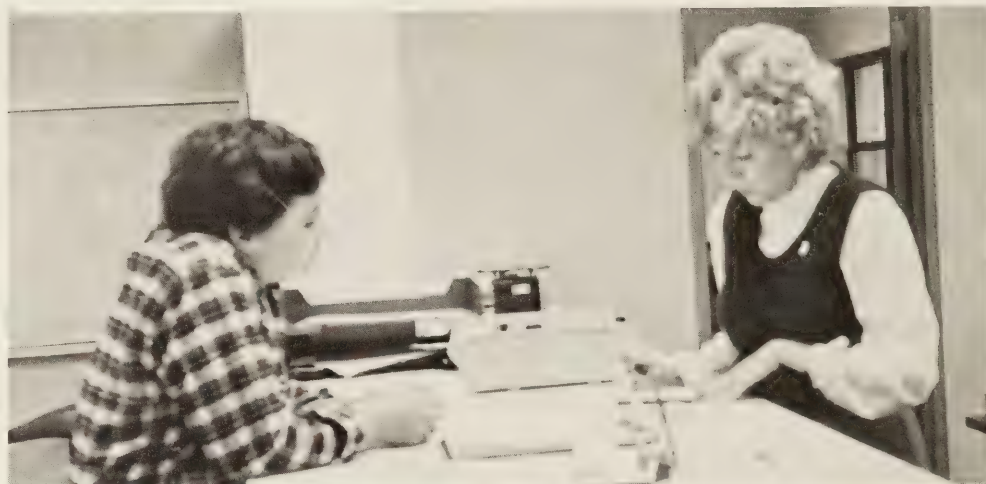
TONI CHANDLER  
Library Secretary



CONNIE LASKOWSKI  
Asst. Principal's Secretary

MRS. SMITH and Mrs. Gracik hand out candy to their customers.

MRS. Barnett writes an admittance slip for John Jones.



DEREK KLOCK waits his turn while Mrs. Woodward answers a parent's question.



Office Aides — Front: Tommy Daniel, Miyorker Beale, James Fox, Michelle Edwards. Second: CarolAnn Hart, Faye Jackson, Evelyn Bales, Angie Washington. Third: Cheryl Cooper, Scottie Loving, Tommy Locklin, Laura Reeder, Sharon Girtain.



# Supporting Cast

Every job in this school was an important one. What could be more important than sending out a transcript or recording an urgent message or entering grades into the computer or feeding the hungry hoards? The nurse, the custodians, the aides, and

the rest of the support staff all gave teachers and administrators the support needed to make this school a nice place to be.

PART OF KEEPING healthy is staying slim. Mrs. Lewis weighs Tranida Keyes.



MARY LEWIS  
Nurse



BETH RIPLEY  
Guidance Secretary



MARIE THOMAS  
Bookkeeper



ANOTHER HARD JOB: balancing the books. Mrs. Thomas works on an account.

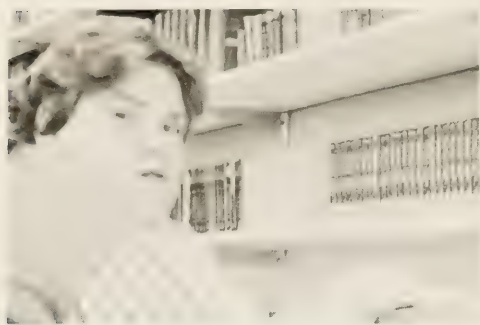
MRS. RIPLEY enters information into the computer for Trina Jones.



NORMA WOODWARD  
Principal's Secretary



HILAIRE THOMPSON COUNTS the picas to type the copy.



ANN WOODWARD AND DAWN REYNOLDS think about rearranging their layout.



AMY POWELL PROOFS THE COPY of writer Ann Woodward.

TRISH HALL GETS A chuckle out of what she has written.

THIS GROUP WORKS TO ORGANIZE club pictures.

BETH MULLINS IS seriously cropping.

"THE CRITICAL EYE" is applied by Amy Rice and Kim Smith.



YEARBOOK STAFF: FIRST ROW: Dierdre Jurgins, Kim Johnson, Monica Burger, Kim Smith, Wendy Hamilton. Second Row: Kristen Hall, Amy King, Catherine Bennett, Heather Pain, Ann Woodward, Lisa Kleff, Leland Middleton. Third Row: Amy Powell, Briar Smith, Beth Mullins, Trish Hall, Hilaire Thompson, Dawn Reynolds.



## "Chaos"

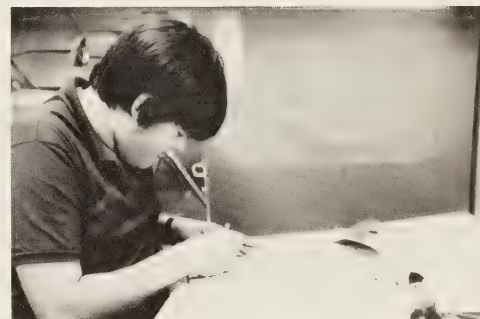
No matter how organized the two journalism classes, **The Monroe Echo** and **The Spotlight**, tried to be, a certain amount of chaos always remained. Between individual oversights and group mistakes, things often became hectic.

"Deadline" was a dirty word to both staffs. It was the one thing that seemed to come faster than the first day of school. The right pictures and copy were seldom ready on time; but it was always someone else's fault.

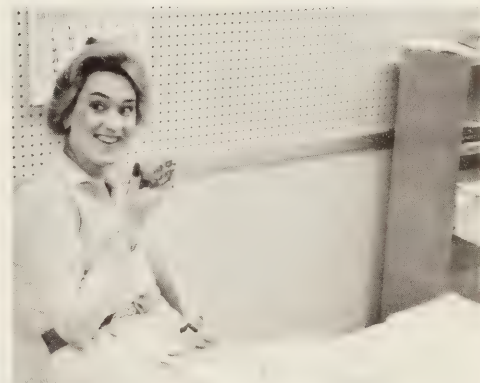
Layouts also provided good places for mistakes. Blocks drawn too small for pictures often resulted in headless beings. Also, copy blocks not large enough for the story left the reader lost.

Even after all of the problems and mistakes, both staffs did accomplish their goals. **The Spotlight** printed papers to inform the school. **The Monroe Echo** documented the events of the year. Everything seemed to work out for the best and the hard work was well worth the wait.

HOLLY CHICHESTER CREATES more original art for **The Spotlight**.



SNIP, SLICE, AND GLUE. Brian Kearney completes another layout.



SPONSOR, MRS. ZACCHINI, HAS that glazed-over **Spotlight** grin.



**SPOTLIGHT STAFF:** Front row: Therisa Allen, Holly Chichester, Felicia Koty. Back row: Benjamin Sawin, Brian Kearney, Steve Schlachter.



HOW SWEET IT IS! **Spotlighters** tag candy canes for their major fund raiser.



TWO MONROE SINGERS, Rhonda Jackson and Ricky White, are in perfect harmony.



THERESA JOHNSON, Lisa Smith, and Devetrias Minor, "share their happiness."



MEMBERS OF THE 8th grade chorus stand erect and enjoy their warm-up song.



VETERAN SINGER Alfrieda Tyler performs on stage.

SONYA COAKLEY learns microphone techniques in Girls' Chorus class.



GIRLS' CHORUS, FIRST ROW: TINA TURNER, Linda Rosser, Theresa Smith, Jami Campbell, Polly Felder, Leigh Brumfield, Renee Kay, Phyllis Lewis, Jennifer Jones, Sonya Coakley, Angie Burke. Second Row: Crystal Peyton,

Karen West, Michelle Moran, Tyree White, Katie Botsford, Mia Johnson, Robin Ferris, Alfreida Tyler, Susan Vida, Amy Smallwood, Tammy Brown, Margaret Whitaker.



MIXED CHORUS, FIRST ROW: EVELYN BALES, Trina Jones, Gwen Kidd, Angela Johnson, Sharon Long, Erica Carr, Kevin O'Toole, Tracy Kelly. Second row: Tracey Karsey, Lena Stromberg, Sandy Coleman, Ann Brown, Mary Reese, Jessica Pain, Molly Tulley, Tara Smith. Third Row: Anna Ledahl, Talithe Ellis, Mike Morgan, Therisa Allen, Allen Keller, John Walker, Kendell Brush, Lori Ellenwood. Fourth Row: Kevin Parker, Anthony Kay, Santos Rios, Peter Chiappanelli.





VICTOR LOGAN PERFORMS in the Talent Show.

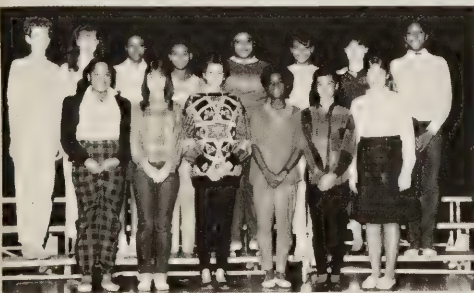


## Various Voices

Among the many talented facets of the Fine Arts Department at James Monroe were the choral classes. There were four different choral groups this year, all under the direction of Ms. Mandy Carr. The Girl's Chorus completed its second year successfully. It consisted of 9th to 12th grade girls who had to audition to be in the group and provide a uniform to sing in. They sang at several places outside of school like the Lion's Club, the Rising Sun Tavern, the Spotsylvania Mall, and sometimes travelled with the Monroe Singers.

The Monroe Singers were first formed in 1973 and have been somewhat of a tradition at JM. They consisted of students who were at an advanced level. They sang at several functions outside of school this year such as the Candlelight Tour, a concert with the Madisonians, Belmont, and the Kiwanis Club.

NOVELLA PATILLO, JENNIFER Johnson, LaVonda Taylor, and Rhonda Jackson sing the "Star Spangled Banner" before the Homecoming Game.



8th GRADE GIRLS' CHORUS, FIRST ROW: THERESA JOHNSON, JUANITA Staples, Denise Davis, Devetrias Minor, Lisa Smith, Robin Merriman. Second Row: Alexandria Sanders, Becky Bumbry, Miyorker Beale, Dawn Steiniger, Vanessa Wormley, Teresa Turner, Jennifer Childers, Valeria Collins.



MONROE SINGERS, FIRST ROW: NOVELLA PATILLO, ALANA HOLLAND, LaVonda Taylor, Dawn Reynolds, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Smith, Rhonda Jackson, Virginia Burnette, Lisa Andrews. Second Row: Darrin Patterson, James Keller, Keller Williams, Mark Maynard, Brian Hawthorne, Ricky White, Victor Logan, Deon Johnson, Tom Young, Eric Armstead.



MRS. SANTA CLUS, portrayed by Kathleen Cooke, captures the attention of two friendly elves, Shelley Smith and Ann Woodward.



SENIOR PAM GREY spends her time clowning around.



ELIOT LAURENCE, a Drama I student, shows us his natural look.



COULD THIS CUTE little elf be Kim McConmack?



CHILDREN FROM AREA nursery schools file into the auditorium for the Christmas Play.



## Acting Up

Many students enrolled in the drama courses offered at James Monroe this year. Although it was a lot of hard work at times, the students seemed to enjoy themselves. Aside from their other activities, the Drama II students put on the Christmas Play, "How Santa Got His Christmas Tree", and the Drama I students produced an original Thanksgiving Play, both of which provided delightful entertainment for a number of audiences.

DRUCILLA THE COW, played by Ann Woodward and Kathleene Cooke, makes her stage debut.



CHARITY SHEFFIELD HELPS with the scenery for the Christmas Play.



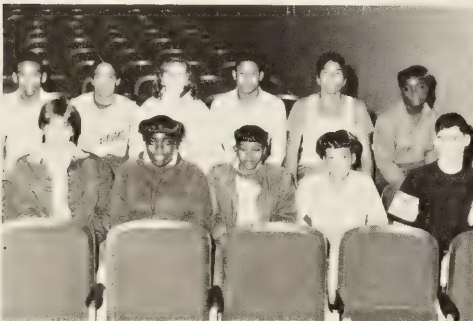
# Fiddling Around

The Strings Program of James Monroe High School was set up to encourage participation of all levels of expertise; the goal of each student who played an instrument was to be selected to play in the Chamber Strings class; the Monroe Singers of the Strings Program. They played as a whole and as individual classes. Throughout the year the eighth grade, Silver Strings, and Chamber Strings performed at various functions including the sponsoring of the Second Annual Talent Show. Activities of the Chamber Strings Program included the Candlelight Tour, the Senior Class Play, and a well-earned trip to Florida accompanied by the Monroe Singers.

CHARLES PASTO LISTENS FOR JUST the right tone from his cello.

## SILVER STRINGS

FIRST ROW: CHARLES PASTO, TASHA GOWDY, Denise Green, Monica Johnson, Guy Byrd. Second Row: Calvin Ware, Michael Barleston, Kate Lucey, Kevin Johnson, Richard Christopher, Monica Gowdy.



## 8th GRADE STRINGS

FIRST ROW: ROBERT SPITLER, Danielle Long, Judith Schor, Sharon DeShazo, Sherry Carrington, Cameo Ellis, Holly Gabbert, Phim Senavanh, Tracy Burchum. Second Row: Mary Byrd, Melissa Mitchell, Priti Patel, Joseph King, Marcia Samuels, Laura Reeder, Jennifer Freeman, Staci Files, Sarah Smith.



## CHAMBER STRINGS

FIRST ROW: MISSY RIDGE, AMY RIDGE, Christle Lewis, Crystal Jones, Trina Bumbrey, Josiah Rowe. Second Row: Johanna Adams, Kathy Benser, Angie Brandon, Johnella Wright, Teresita Grant, April Jurgins. Third Row: Hunter Moore, Julie Amadori, Jennifer Fenwick, Renee Bumbrey, Laura Smith. Fourth Row: Tom O'Toole, Randy Stahler, Ross Cash, Greg Bowers, Eric Armstead, Tom Reeder, Rebecca Fitzgerald, Alisa Watkins.



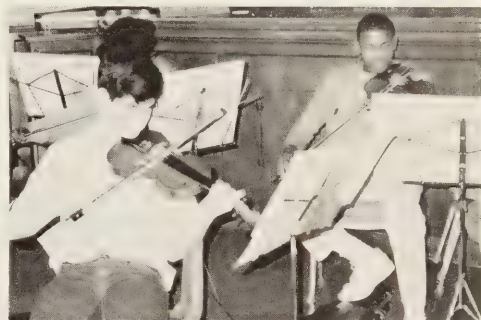
AFTER A FINE PERFORMANCE, Mrs. White commends her group.



"AREN'T these beautiful instruments?" ask Renee and Trina Bumbrey.



THE CHAMBER STRINGS POSE for a promotional photo for an anticipated Florida trip.



GUY BYRD works on a complicated passage.



MONICA GOWDY, Kevin Johnson, and Monica Johnson are violinists in Silver Strings.

THE VIOLIN SECTION of the Combined Orchestra.



BRENDEN MAHONEY AND RICHARD RAKES energetically pound their drums.

# The Beat Goes On

The band was a year-round spirit booster at James Monroe. Led by its director, Ronald Jordan, the band participated in every football game and performed several different half-time shows during the season. After football season was over, the band began preparing for various Christmas parades and the Winter Concert which was the climax of the Christmas season at James Monroe. In the spring, the band participated in the Regional Band Festival, and also gave an annual Spring Concert at the School. Several members of the band were also selected to participate in

All-Regional and All-State band.

The band has lost many members through the years, but it continued to thrive. Its members got a special satisfaction from working together to make good performances. The band also travelled to Hershey, Pennsylvania and Atlanta, Georgia where it participated in the Peach Bowl Parade. When a band member left the band, he not only took with him the knowledge that he had gained, but also many good and memorable experiences that will last a lifetime.

— Lisa Andrews



SENIOR ELIZABETH BRENNAN relaxes before her cue.

THE JM MARCHING BAND, under the direction of Drum Majorette Macy Johnson, starts down Barton Street.



MART VANLEAR AND DOUG PAYNE "toot their horns" in band class.



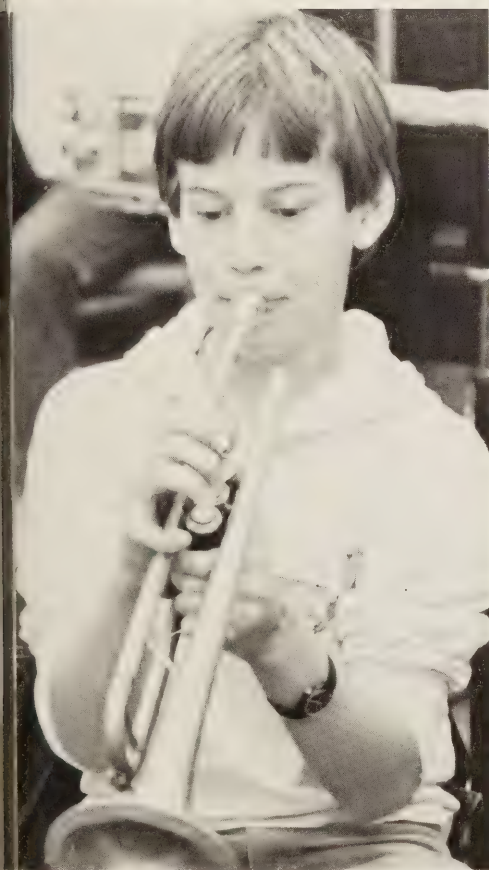
A STRAIGHT ROW OF CLARINETS practices a classic tune.

TROMBONIST CLARK SESSIONS and tubist John Patrick Johnson work hard to make the brass section the best.



JAMES MONROE MARCHING BAND, FIRST ROW: WENDY HARRISON, LISA SMITH, Renee Kay, Sonya Coakley, Sandy Coleman. Second Row: Barbara Hart, Joanne Brown, Annette Ross, Linda Rosser, Valerie Vida, Julie Herndon, Laura Smith, Renee Walker, Wanda Thomas, Fathom Schrader, Lisa Mann, Jami Campbell, Delany Beale, Samantha Ennis. Third Row: Macy Johnson, Bridgett Hogge, Karen Young, Eric West, Patrick Sullivan, Janet Sowers, Chris Griffin, Miranda Dorsey, Kelly Rosser, Keisha Carter, Ruth Fisher, Edith Sanders, Tracy Smith, Mrs. MacLin-Brock; Band Aide. Fourth Row: Mary Beth

Abner, Deirdre Powell, Jennifer Tootle, Ray Gordon, Lisa Andrews, Angela White, Stacy Deane, Mary Armstead, Angela Wright, Erica Carr, Susan Curry, Monica Johnson. Fifth Row: Mia Johnson, David Smith, Julie Amadori, Leslie Fletcher, Chris George, Damian Samuels, Theodore King, Douglas Payne, Derek Klock, David Cunningham, Joey Provo, Shelley Smith. Sixth Row: Phyllis Lewis, Juno Pitchford, Verlin Edwards, Richard Rakes, Jay Daniels, Brenden Mahoney, Liz Brennan, Clark Sessions, John Johnson, Tawanda Cox.



SAXOPHONISTS ERIC WEST AND Chris Griffin tap their feet to a jazz beat.



GOOD LUNGS AND FINGER PLACEMENT make a good flutist. Just ask Keisha Carter.









## The Union Label

Do we have a French Club meeting today? Oh no, I can't go, we have a meeting of the Varsity Club.

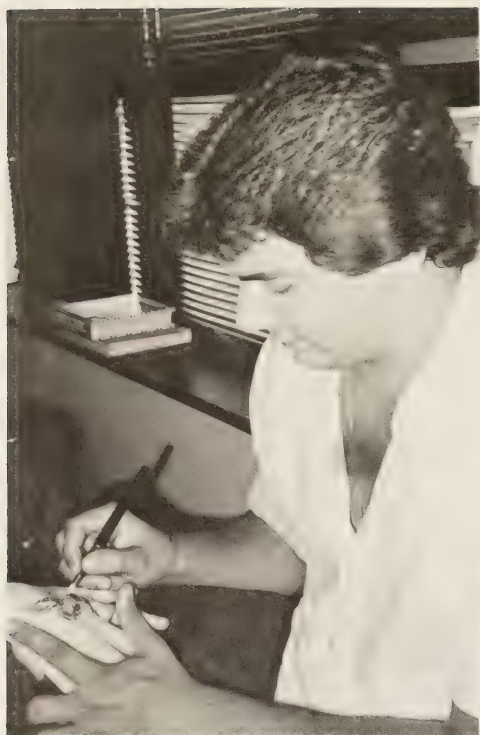
Getting involved; that's what made the school days easier. At our school we had many organizations to be proud of. Students enjoyed being with their friends and doing something they shared an interest in. From journalism to public speaking to singing there was an organization for everyone's interests.

THE MONROE SINGERS lend their support at a girls' basketball game.

# ORGANIZATIONS

*The Original Label*





BIFF SULLIVAN draws a famous Yellow Jacket on a friend's hand.



BRYAN BROWN waits outside of Leggett's.

STEVE GATES LOOKS on as Paul Stewart laughs at Mac McCormack's great sense of humor.

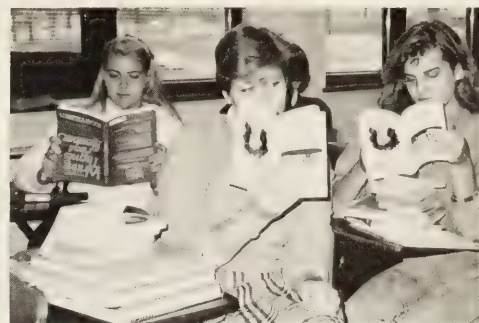




SCA: First Row: Phim Senevanh, Sean Jordan, Tina Southworth, Tiffany Govenides, Michelle Dixon. 2nd Row: Elizabeth Lucey, Susan Dunnigan, Ashley Dalton, Phyllis Lewis, Linda Rosser. 3rd Row: Nikki Stafford, Krita Sterns, Kate Lucey, Lisa Mann, Tabatha Unroe, Julie Herndon, Fathom Shrader. 4th Row: Carmine Palumbo, Kirk Thompson, Mark Willis, Bruce Fingerhut.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Catherine Bennett, Hilaire Thompson, Lisa Andrews.

AMY KING, Barbara Cuddy, and Leland Middleton have interesting reading material in A.P. English.



## Privileged Characters

The class of 1986 had many accomplishments due to a good relationship with the administrative body and the ability to work together. It was able to obtain goals many people thought unobtainable — one especially — the Senior Trip. There hadn't been a trip since 1983. The minimum requirements to have the trip considered were 50% participation and agreement on a place to go. The trip must have had some educational facets the seniors could observe. New York City was agreed upon, and it was an exciting afternoon when seniors gave their \$25.00 deposits to Dr. Comerford. The target number was 60. Late that afternoon, Planning Council members were pulling in potential travelers. The final count was made

... a total of 79 had been reached — **53%!** To finance the trip, the Planning Council held a raffle and received 32 prizes from local businesses. The seniors also received credit for selling Senior Play tickets. This is one of many projects the Council accomplished.

Other privileges that were obtained pertained to daily facets of school life. In the spring of 1985, the newly elected officers, led by Hilaire Thompson, organized and delivered a list of senior privileges to Mr. Durtan. These privileges included a special Senior Reception held near the beginning of school, special senior parking spaces, leaving an exam when finished, and exemption from an exam second semester with an "A" average in the class.



SENIOR PLANNING COUNCIL: First Row: Lisa Andrews, Holly Chichester, Kathryn Sullivan, Pam Gray. 2nd Row: Jennifer Johnson, Phyllis Lewis, Mark Willis, Catherine Bennett, Hilaire Thompson.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1986.



THE UNDERCLASSMEN, denied The Nook privilege, mob the cafeteria door.



## Moving On Up

Sometimes that senior year can seem far away, but with spirited activities and dynamic leadership the wait can become exciting. Junior officers provided the leadership for planning and carrying out the prom. Sophomore and freshman officers initiated fund raising in preparation for their junior years. The eighth grade did not elect officers, but learned how to navigate independently at Jayem. Their leaders will soon emerge, be elected in the spring, and move on up.



BOSOM BUDDIES Alana Holland and Coco Mann show their school spirit on hat day.



VIRGINIA FINK takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for the camera.

IT'S MATH TIME, Chris Samuels seems ready for the numerical treats, but Patrick Snyder seems apprehensive.





BIG BEN LAWRYNAS models his unusual drinking hat.



TYRONE BEANUM AND Mike Dickinson model their strange headwear too.



TOM YOUNG NAPS on the shoulders of many lovely ladies.



FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Courtney Murphy, Andy Withers, Julie Amadori.



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: Alana Holland, Tiffany Govenides, Susan Dunnigan.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Therisa Allen, Karen Young, Dara Delamere.



# Culture Clubs

The foreign language clubs were very busy this year. In October, the German Club attended the state-wide conference at Busch Gardens. The German Club also baked gingerbread houses to raise money at Christmas time. They also took various trips to different German restaurants.

The French Club coordinated French films for the area schools. They also sponsored a Christmas card contest. The Latin Club donned togas for the homecoming parade and had pizza parties. The Spanish club sponsored a pinata float at homecoming and had numerous tast- ing parties.

**LATIN CLUB OFFICERS** Kirk Edwards and Tom Young have a talk in the library.

**SPANISH CLUB:** First Row: Virginia Fink, Leslie Dunnigan, Dana Delemere, Kevin O'Toole, Dierdre Powell, Chiara Ascani, Suzanne McGlone, Linda Rosser, Lynn Mercer. 2nd Row: Kim Hooper, Jennifer Fenwick, Crystal Peyton, Kathryn Sullivan, Heather Pain, Jennifer Johnson, Lori Locke, Michelle Moran, Amy Herndon, Jeff Berkett. 3rd Row: Dawn McIntosh, Tabatha Unroe, Sonya Coakley, Cheryl Witter, Margaret Ihlenfeld, Anne Coleman, Elizabeth McDaniel, Debra Nichols, Michelle Flewellen, Kevin O'Toole, Julie Herndon, Winkle Truslow. 4th Row: Lisa Kleff, Tom Dunnington, Greg Randall, Mac McCormack, Calley Farmer, Neil Burton, Donny Files, Mark Willis, Jeh Hicks, Chris Allison, Bill Altman, Jason Bill, Pat Bolick, Jimmy Lam.

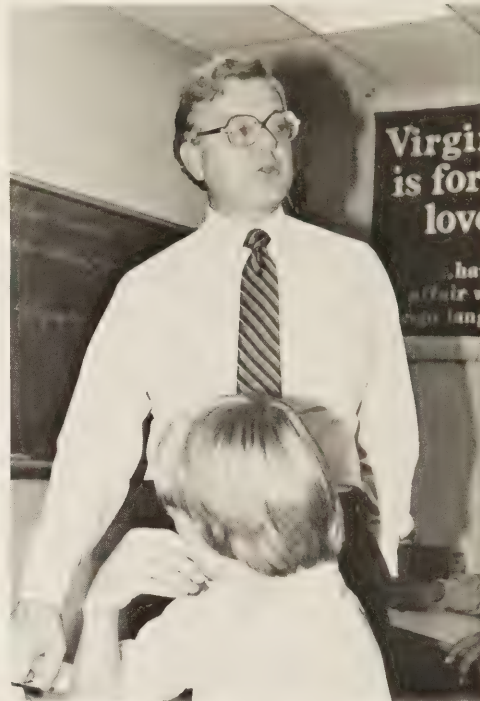
**LATIN CLUB:** First Row: Valerie Vids, Sherry Meyer, John Chapman, Tiffany Jones, Chiara Ascani, Marty Gonzales. 2nd Row: Bryan Kerney, Terri Shifflett, Rhonda Blackwelder, Dylan Smith, Tracey Smith, Mary Reese, Johanna Adams. 3rd Row: Carter Hansen, Tom O'Toole, Tom Moulton, Carol Ross, Bruce Fingerhut, John Johnson, Kirk Edwards, Tom Young.

**FRENCH CLUB:** First Row: Trang Truong, Rick Starling, Cote Burnett, Tiffany Govenides, Trish Hall, Catherine Palumbo, Coco Mann, Leland Middleton, Betsy Byrd, Minerva Rodriguez, Melissa Wagner, Toni Peyton, Page Linkous, Courtney Murphy, Ben Howson. 2nd Row: Charity Sheffield, Jessica Brown, Pauline Felder, Marti Gonzalez, Libby Farmer, Julie Amadori, Jill Miller, Jennifer Edge, Ashley Dalton, Hope Morris, Tiffany Bryant, Courtney Murphy, Scott Starling, Mandy Viverette, Hilaire Thompson, Mary Kay Apperson. 3rd Row: Krista Stearns, Eleanor Washington, Meredith Parry, Amy Mitchell, Leigh Brumfield, Janet Skinner, Tracey Smith, Jennifer Mann, Elizabeth Greenup, Amy Sokol, Anne Thompson, Tina Southworth, Amy Barnett, Debra Nichols, Sarah Yeager, Lisa Wagner. 4th Row: Amy King, Jennifer Tobin, Danny Howard, April Sessions, Becca Fitzgerald, Katherine Benser, Kathryn Washington, Anne Woodward, Beth Blackmon, Camie Hallberg, Mark Willis, Kathryn Sullivan, Fathom Shrader, Dana Delemere, Clark Sessions, Jack Thompson, John Anderson, John Warlick, Marcus Pomeroy.

**SUSAN BENNETT** rides the French Club float as other members dance the Can-Can.



**MR. LANDIS** discusses plans for a pizza party with his Latin Club members.



**GERMAN CLUB:** First Row: Cindy Jones, Missy Dorn, Amy Downer, Eddie Wissel, Holly Chichester, Coco Mann. 2nd Row: Patrick Sullivan, David Mackie, Tom Clare, Jeff Jones, Stephen Conner, Jennifer Thornton, Hilaire Thompson, Mrs. Kelley. 3rd Row: Tim Wagner, Torston Kröger, Chris Carter, Catherine Bennett, Tom Reeder, Mark Maynard, Joey Provo, Eric West.





THE GERMAN'S CLUB'S gift to Mary Washington Hospital's Pediatric Ward is displayed in the main office.

MANDY VIVERETTE, French Club president, waits for the meeting to begin.



MAC MCCORMACK shows off the Spanish version of our mascot.

THE GERMAN CLUB takes a rest from their hike.



ERIC WEST, Tom Clare, Patrick Sullivan, and Andrew Yu stock up before the German Club's hike.



# A Play On Words

Words are essential to communication and expression. Creative expression was the focus of the Forensics team, The International Thespian Society, and the Basilisk staff.

It was the job of both the Forensics team and the International Thespian society to interpret and express the written word and make it come alive

for others. The Forensics team was very active traveling all over the state to different tournaments. The Thespians were also very active sponsoring a one-act play writing contest and several plays.

"BETTER BE good — Santa is at James Monroe." Forensics and Thespian member Jan Tilley is behind the beard.

The Basilisk had the job of communicating their thoughts through words. Many months went into the literary magazine which featured the work of many James Monroe students.

AFTER A FORENSICS meeting, Anthony Lima pauses at his locker to pick up his books.



NEWLY INDUCTED THESPIANS and officers celebrate their recently acquired status in the world of drama.



MS. STEWART BRAINSTORMS with Basilisk members to discuss the next issue of the literary magazine.



"TO BE OR not to be . . ." that could be what Thespian president Kathleen Cooke attempts to find out from fellow member Eliot Laurence.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY — front: Leigh Brumfield, Polly Felder, Kathleen Cooke, Leland Middleton, Catherine Palumbo, Virginia Burnette, Kim McCormack, Tina Southworth. second: Kim Cooper, Dylan Smith, Mary Apperson, Missy Ridge, Hilaire

Thompson, Pam Grey, Phyllis Lewis. Third: Mac McCormack, Shelley Smith, Sophie Whiteside, Jennifer Johnson, Jack Thompson, John Franklin, Biff Sullivan, Jan Tilley, Eliot Laurence.



THEATRE-GOERS BOARD the bus to see WEST SIDE STORY at the Kennedy Center.



BASILISK — Front: Becca Fitzgerald. Second: Nichole Chiappinelli, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Tobin, Debra Nichols. Third: Kate Lucey, Michelle Schoeppe, Amy Ridge, Katy Botsford. Fourth: Missy Ridge.

FORENSICS — Front: Joe King, Josiah Rowe. Second: Rhonda Blackwelder, Amy King, Leigh Brumfield, Joe Provo. Third: Jan Tilley, Anthony Lima, Beth Blackmon, Meredith Parry, Eliot Laurence.



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The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was an organization of students in a vocational field. The club kept very busy this past year. A lot of their time was devoted to fixing up a donated automobile for a raffle at the end of the year. In addition they had an ongoing car-wash. The money raised from this and other activities was put to use by supplying refreshments for the Girl's Basketball team. The club also sponsored an intramurals basketball team. But basketball wasn't the only sport in intramurals. Students (as well as faculty) participated in racquetball, volleyball, ping pong, and badminton on teams sponsored by other clubs or classes. Everyone came out to join in or watch the fun.

SAFETY is the name of the game. Shop students, David Unroe and Robbie Banks, observe safety procedures by wearing goggles.



FUTURE mechanical genius at work: Robert Huot, an auto mechanics student, works on a car.

MR. ROBINSON takes time out from assisting Joe Armstrong to smile for the camera.



THE VICA team members get a little pep talk from Andy Withers.



VICA. First Row: Mr. Robinson, Scott Sedell, Anetha Pratt, Jimmy Dericott, Larry Thompson, Marvin Brown, David Lee. 2nd row: Tom Stanley, Eddie Lakins, Alvis Rivers, Charles Baumgardner, James Christopher,

Daryl Williams. 3rd row: Melvin Eura, Steven Monroe, Joe Armstrong, Brian Fisher, Robert Turner. 4th row: Joey Bland, Chris Trent, John Collins, Arthur Cunningham, Anthony Sullivan.

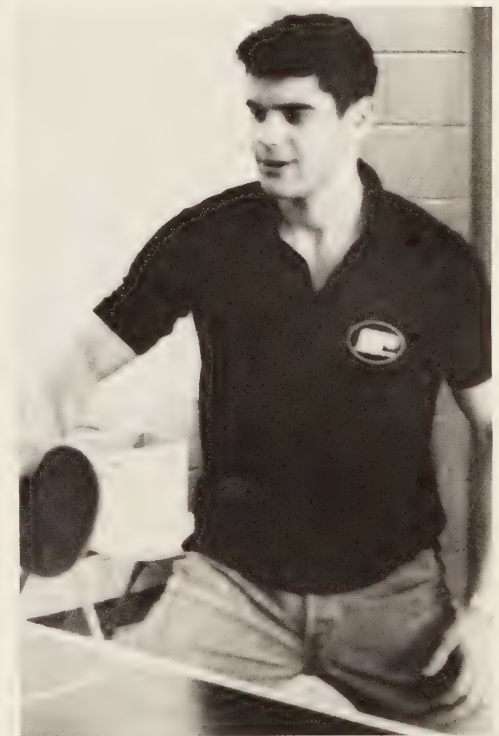


MR. GRIFFIN, John Collins, and Mr. Mager anxiously await the ball.

AUSTIN MERRILL shows us all some new moves as he makes his attempt at the ball and the latest dance steps.



TENNIS TEAM MEMBER, Neil Burton, exclaims, "Now what do I do with it?"



KJETIL ENGIN, an exchange student from Norway, demonstrates his skill at ping-pong.

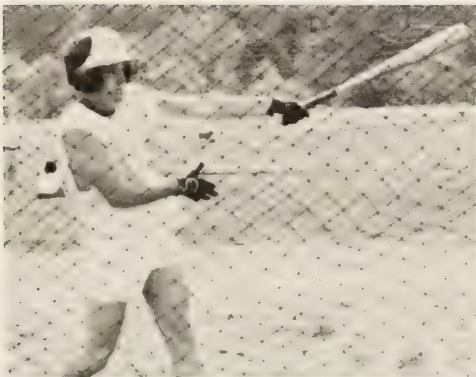
BRUCE FINGERHUT CONCENTRATES on hitting the ball during the intramural racquetball game.



THESE TYPE-A-THON participants raised over \$1000 for the Leukemia Society.



FBLA: First Row: Lori Jackson, Wanda Thomas, Thomas Truslow, Susan Vida. 2nd Row: Nikki Stafford, Dee-Dee Powell, Velvet Carter, Denise Parker, Kim Washington.



DOUG GRAY, Varsity Club member, bats at a baseball practice.



VARSITY CLUB: First Row: Leslie Duggins, Elizabeth Greenup, Heather Rackey, Anne Thompson, Carrie Hallberg, Mandy Viverette, Virginia Burnette, Wendy Hamilton, Susan Vida, Catherine Palumbo, Pam Grey. 2nd Row: Sean Jordan, Mark Willis, Tabatha Unroe, Jennifer Tobin, Mary Kay Apperson, Kathryn Sullivan, Amy Sokol, Cote Burnette, Meredith Parry, Kathleen Cooke, Diane Needham, LaVonda Taylor. 3rd Row: Tom Young, Elizabeth McDaniel, Wendy Parker, Leland

Middleton, Christy Brown, Carolina McMillan, Ann Woodward, Hilaire Thompson, Calley Farmer, Kirk Edwards, Carmine Palumbo, Deon Johnson, Eric Noakes, Stacy Fisher. 4th Row: Anne Coleman, Neil Burton, Richmond McDaniel, Antonio Coghill, Tim Stewart, Andy Withers, Ronell Coghill, Steve Rollins, John Walker, Doug Gray, Jason Bill, Mark Willis, Shawn Holland, Kenny Skinner, Mike Burch, Brian Hawthorne, Kevin Johnson.



SUSAN VIDA, FBLA vice-president, receives flowers.



"SERVICE, EDUCATION, AND PROGRESS" is the motto for the FBLA. Everyone enjoyed the Sheraton's service at the Banquet.



# A "Teaming" Business

Both the FBLA and Varsity Club gave a special addition to programs at James Monroe.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) allowed business students to further their education and ambitions. The FBLA also sponsored an employer-employee luncheon and the Type-A-Thon to help fund cancer research.

The newly-organized Varsity Club boasted the largest membership of any organization in the school. The Varsity Club combined the Federation of Christian Athletes and the Girls' Athletic Association. The Varsity Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance in October. They also participated in a raffle and other fund raising activities to prepare for future activities.

FBLA members Lori Jackson, Thomas Truslow, Kim Washington, and Wanda Thomas are ready to leave the FBLA employer-employee banquet at the Sheraton.



MR. DURTAN awards co-op "Employer of the Year" to Mr. Pete Marshall of Hilldrup Transfer and Storage.



DEON JOHNSON, Varsity Club member, is congratulated by Alana Holland and Fernando Owens, for receiving the Outstanding Junior Athlete award at the Spring Sports Banquet, 1985.



STACY FISHER, Varsity Club member, zips over a hurdle.



# Balancing the Books:

The National Honor Society was one of the most active organizations in the school. The main thrust of the NHS was service. This was accomplished in many different ways.

In December, The NHS sponsored a blood mobile. 40 students and teachers donated blood. The NHS sent a child to Easter Seals camp using money earned from Valentine's Day carnation sales and a dance in late February. The NHS also sent a tree to the hospital at Christmas-time.

The NHS also started a free tutoring program in the afternoon. Once a week students were able to receive help in academic subjects from NHS members. The National Honor Society added a lot to both the school and the community through their activities.

Austin Merrill adds the name of another blood donor to the list.

## Scholarship, Character, Leadership, Service

THE NATIONAL Honor Society expands as Juniors are inducted.



SENIORS Jennifer Tobin and Amie Moien exchange their special high five at induction.



THE ENTIRE Honor Society, following the induction of new members.

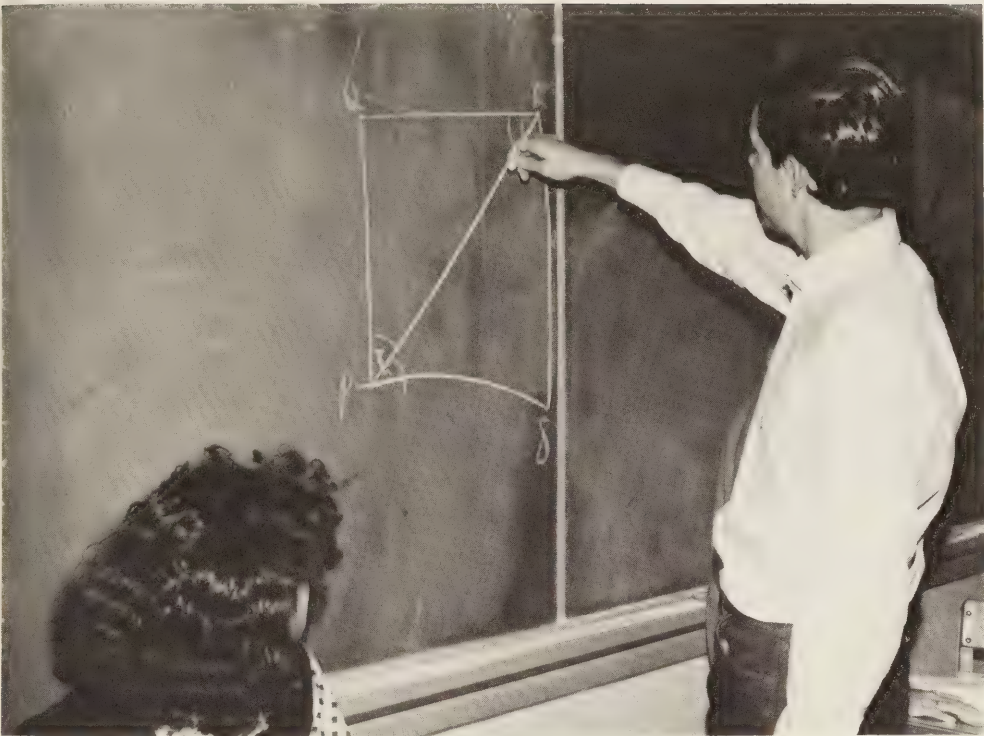
AUSTIN MERRILL, President of NHS, speaks as his proud father looks on.



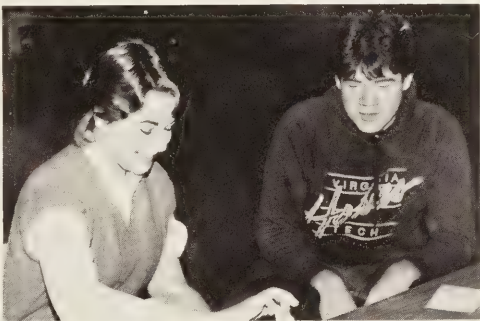
CHIARA ASCARI receives her key during the induction from Superintendent Garnett.



NHS MEMBER Tommy O'Toole explains congruent angles while tutoring Geometry.



SCOTT STARLING explains polynomials to a tutoring student.



JACK THOMPSON serves Janet Sowers her post-donation snack.



Kathleen Cooke gets her iron level checked before donating.



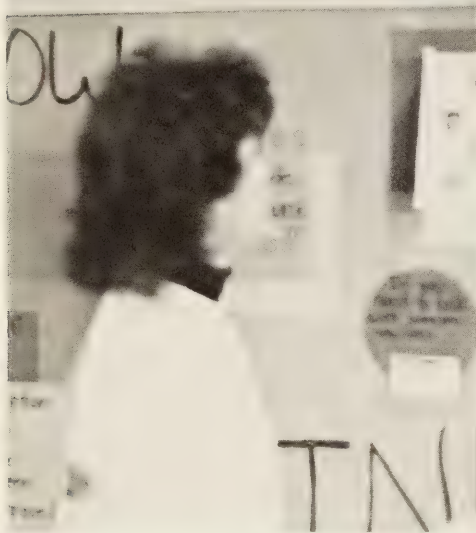
NHS-Front: Amie Moien, Chiara Ascari, Anne Thompson, Scott Starling. 2: Neil Burton, Kate Lucey, Jennifer Johnson, Kirk Edwards. 3: Tom O'Toole, Steve Wasem, Jennifer Tobin, Elizabeth McDaniel, Debra Nichols, Hilaire Thompson. 4: Austin Merrill, Anne Coleman, Carroll Ross, Jack Thompson, Dara Delamere, Mark Willis, Tom Young.

THESE UNIDENTIFIED arms are examples of the brave, caring senior blood donors.



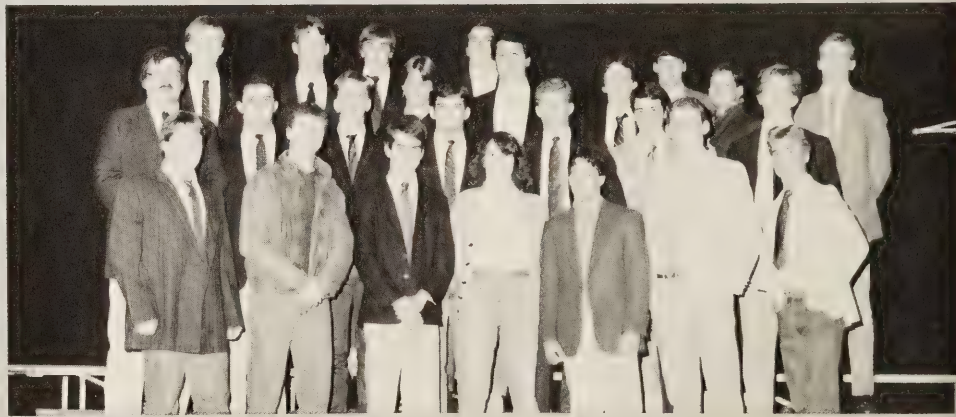
KEY CLUB members Lara Jesser and Kirk Thompson greet parade watchers.

Politics are on the menu as Democrats Steve Schlachter and Austin Merrill try to convert Republican Holly Chichester over lunch.



SADD CO-PRESIDENT Dawn Reynolds works on the bulletin board.

KEY CLUB — Front: Greg Randall, Tom Moulton, Kirk Edwards, Lara Jesser, Doug Gray, Mark Willis, Andy Withers. Second: Mr. Roberts, Carmine Palumbo, Paul Byrd, Calley Farmer, Shawn Holland, John Franklin, Tom Young. Third: Glen Lanford, Chris Allison, Ron Kelsey, Ben Lawrynas, Richmond McDaniel, Don Files, Michael O'Malley, Kirk Thompson, Jeh Hicks.



SADD — Front: Catherine Palumbo, Toni Peyton, Hope Morris, Jennifer Johnson, Virginia Burnette, Kim McCormick, Kevin O'Toole, Tom O'Toole. 2nd: Wendy Hamilton, Dara Delamere, Linda Rosser, Jennifer Fenwick, Julie Herndon, Dawn Reynolds, Jennifer Tobin, Hilaire Thompson, Amy Ridge. 3rd: Catherine Bennett, Tom Moulton, Cheryl Witter, Ann Woodward, Laura Smith, Kathleen Cooke, Diane Needham, Mark Willis, Kathryn Sullivan, Jack Thompson, Mrs. Kelly.





## Useful Youth

There were many school-sponsored clubs that participated in activities of community service; services which varied from educating the public to feeding it. Of these clubs, some have been organized in recent years, among them are S.A.D.D., Teen-Age Republicans and Young Democrats and Independents.

SADD was active in educating the public and the students. It held its second annual Christmas party and an Easter Egg Hunt for children at Hugh Mercer. They sold buttons and decorated bulletin boards in order to warn people of the dangers of drink-

ing and driving.

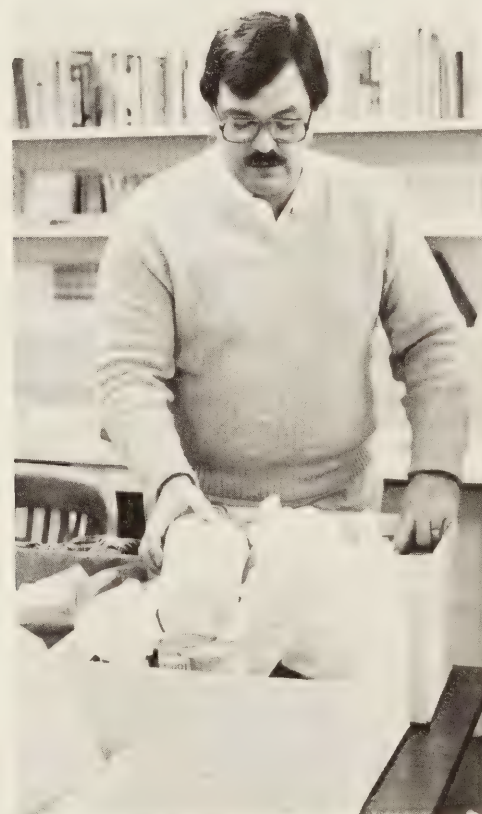
The Teen-Age Republicans and Young Democrats both were very busy. During the gubernatorial campaigns, these clubs handed out pamphlets on candidates, volunteered for telephone polls, and worked at area headquarters.

The Key Club, unlike the others, had a well-established tradition at James Monroe. Their activities included organization of the White Christmas drive, and volunteering to do yardwork for the elderly and handicapped.

**TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS** — Front: Leland Middleton, Carrie Hallberg, Mandy Viverette, Tina Southworth, Doug Gray, Catherine Palumbo, Mrs. Gordon. 2nd: Caroline McMillin, Libbie Farmer, Courtney Murphy, John Franklin, Virginia Burnette, Dara Delamere. 3rd: Ginnie Fink, Dawn Reynolds, Hilaire Thompson, Cory Willis, Glen Lanford. 4th: Christy Brown, Kirk Thompson, Holly Chichester, Carmine Palumbo, Anthony Lima, Jack Thompson.



**YOUNG DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS** — Front: Stephen Schlachter, Austin Merrill. 2nd: Pat Sullivan, Dylan Smith, Biff Sullivan, Phyllis Lewis, Cathy Bennett, Beth Blackmon, Jason Bill, David Mackie, Tom O'Toole, Jan Tilley.



**KEY CLUB ADVISOR** Mr. Roberts prepares to deliver the white Christmas collection to a needy family.



# Senior Directory

LISA ANDREWS: Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 11-12, All Regional Band 9-12, All Regional Chorus 10-12, Monroe Singers 10-12, All State Chorus 11, Hockey 10, Class Treasurer 9-12, Vice President of Band 11, President of Band 12, French Club 9-11, Thespians 10-12, Senior Musical.

MELISSA CAROL ARMSTRONG: Library Aide 11, Teacher's Aide 11, 12.

CATHERINE BENNETT: French Club 9-12, German Club 12, Young Democrats and Independents 11-12, S.A.D.D. 11-12, Vice president S.A.D.D. 12, Junior Class Planning Council, Senior Class Secretary, Senior Class Planning Council, Monroe Echo Staff 10-12, Silverstrings 9, Chamberstrings 11, Girls' State, Who's Who, Senior Musical.

ANN BROWN: Basketball 9-11, Hero Club 10-11, FBLA 10-12, Pep Club 9.

HOLLY CHICHESTER: Varsity Tennis 9-12, Spotlight Sports Editor 10-12, GAA 11, VCU High School Editor's Workshop, Girls' State, German Club President 11-12, Teenage Republicans Chairperson 11-12, Senior Class Planning Council.

VIRGINIA BURNETTE: Cross Country 9-12, Track 10-11, French Club 9-10, Chorus 9, Monroe Singers 10-12, Band 10-11, Children's Play 10, Thespians 10-12, S.A.D.D. 11, S.A.D.D. Officer 12, Spotlight 11, Young Republicans 11-12.

MICHELE BYNUM: Track 12.

ELIZABETH BYRD: GAA 9-11, FCA 9-11, Varsity Club 12, Young Republicans 11-12, Monroe Scholar 10-11, French Club 9-12, French Club Secretary 12, Varsity Tennis 9-12.

DONNELL CALLIS: D.E. II & III, Track 9, Basketball 8, Football 8.

JAMI CAMPBELL: Track 10 & 12, Pom Pons 11-12.

VELVET CARTER: Basketball 9-12, Softball 9-12, Track 12, Flagettes 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Spanish Club 9, French Club 10, Class Vice President 9-11.

BETTEEN CHRISTOPHER: J.V. Basketball 9-10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, French Club 9, Pom-Pon 9-11, Softball 9-12, Secretary Freshman Class, Pep Club 9.

JAMES CHRISTOPHER: Vice 11-12, Football 11-12.

AARON CLAYTON: D.E. II 11, Basketball 12.

SANDRA COLEMAN: Majorette 12, Chorus 9-12, FBLA, Pep Club 9.

KATHLEEN COOKE: J.V. Hockey 9, Varsity Hockey 10-12 (captain), Varsity Softball 10, Latin Club 9-10, Spotlight 11 (Photography editor), Senior Class Play 9-12, Children's Play 11-12, One Act Competition Play 11-12, International Thespian Society 10-11 (Vice President), 12 (President), Photography Club 10-11, F.C.A. 10, G.A.A. 9-11, S.A.D.D. 11-12, Varsity Club 12.



TAWANDA COX: Track 9-12, Basketball 10, Flagettes 9-12 (captain).

BARBARA CUDDY: J.V. Hockey 8-9, Varsity Hockey 10-11, G.A.A. 9-11, French Club 10-12, Latin Club 9, SCA 11, International Thespian Society 10-12, F.C.A. 9-11.

VELISA DAVIDSON: Cheerleader 9-11, Class President 9-10, FBLA 10-12, French Club 10, Spanish Club 9.

DONNA DECATUR: Cosmetology 10-12, VICA 10-12, Chorus 8-9.

MIRANDA DORSEY: Manager J.V. Basketball 11, Track 9, 10, 12, Band 9-12, French Club 9-10, ROTC 11.

MICHELLE EDWARDS: J.V. Basketball 9, Varsity Basketball 10-12 (captain), Varsity Softball 9-12, co-captain Varsity Softball 11, Spanish Club 10, FBLA Club 11-12, Flagettes 9-11.

THOMAS EVANS: Spanish Club.

BRIANNA FAIRFAX: D.E. 10-12, D.E. I Rep. 10, D.E. President 11-12, Chorus 10, FBLA 9-11, FHA 12.

DONALD FILES: Key Club 12, Spanish Club 12.

REBECCA FITZGERALD: Yearbook 9, Spotlight 9, Basilisk 9-10, French Club 10-12, Silver Strings 9-10, Chamber Orchestra Vice President 11, Chamber Orchestra President 12, Senior Play Orchestra 9-12, College and Community Orchestra 10-12.

MICHELLE FLEWELLEN: SCA 9, Spanish Club 12, DECA 12.

JAMES FOX: DECA 12, Industrial Arts 10, Track 12.

JOHN FRANKLIN: J.V. Football 10, J.V. Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11-12, Key Club 10-12, International Thespians 9-12, FCA 9, Teenage Republicans 11-12, Children's Play 9, 11.

DOUGLAS GRAY: J.V. Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11-12, Key Club 12, Basilisk 9-10, French Club 9, Weightlifting Club 11-12, Varsity Club 12, S.A.D.D. 10.

PAMELA GREY: Field Hockey 8-11, Latin Club 9-11, GAA 9-11, Varsity Club 12, Thespians 11-12.

ALDORA GRIFFIN: FBLA 10-11, Pep Club 9, French Club 10, HOSA 12, WFSN 12.

TINA GRIFFIN: Track 9-10, Flagettes 9-10, FBLA 10-12, FHA 9-10, SCA Representative.

WENDY HAMILTON: Varsity Softball 11-12, Yearbook 12, S.A.D.D. 12, Varsity Club 12, Key Club 9, French Club 10.

WENDY HARRISON: Pep Club 9, Homeroom Alternate Representative 10, FLBA 9, Band Majorette 12, Office Aide 10.

BRIAN HAWTHORNE: Band 9-11, Football 9, 10, 12, J.V. Basketball 10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, Track 11-12, Monroe Singers 11-12, Regional Chorus 11, Jazz Band 9-11.

STACEY HILL: Dance Club 10-11, Cheerleaders 9.

ANGELA HITT: Cosmetology 10-12.

SHAWN HOLLAND: J.V. Basketball 9-10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, J.V. Football 9-10, Varsity Football 12, Golf 11, FCA 9-11, Varsity Club 12 (Activities Chairman), Key Club 9-11, Key Club Reporter 11, Key Club Treasurer 12, Homecoming Court 9, 10, 12, Junior Math League 9-10.

REBEKAH JENKINS: Cosmetology 11-12, VICA 11-12.

LARA JESSER: Cheerleading 10-11, FCA 11, French Club 9-10, GAA 11, German Club 11, Key Club 12.

DEON JOHNSON: J.V. Basketball 9-10, J.V. Football 9-10 (captain), J.V. Baseball 10 (captain), Varsity Football 11-12 (captain), Varsity Basketball 11-12, Varsity Baseball 12, Varsity Track 10-11, Homecoming Court 10-12, French Club 9-10, Chorus 9-10, Monroe Singers 11-12, Junior Math League, Varsity Club (Membership Chairman) 12.

JENNIFER JOHNSON: J.V. Field Hockey 9-10 (captain), GAA 9-11, Varsity Club 12, Varsity Field Hockey 11, Basilisk 9-10, 12, Thespians 10-12 (Vice-President), Latin Club 9-10, SADD 10 (treasurer), 11 (Vice-President), 12 (co-captain), NHS 11-12 (Vice-President), MOVE 9, Junior Senior Planning Council 11-12, Monroe Singers 11-12, Sights & Sounds 9-12, Christmas Show 11-12, Monroe Scholar 9-11, Regional Chorus 11-12, Yearbook 9, SCA rep. 9, One-Act Play 12.

JESSIAL JOHNSON: FHA 9, Track 9-10, DE 11.

KIMBERLY JOHNSON: JV Basketball 9-10, Varsity Basketball 12, FBLA 9, 11-12, DE 11, DECA 11, Pom-Pons 10-11, Yearbook 11-12.

MACY JOHNSON: Band 9-12 (Drum Major 12), Track 9-12, Basketball 10-11.

SEAN JORDAN: JV Football 9-10, Forensics 9-12, SCA Representative 9-11, SCA President 12, Varsity Club 12 (President), French Club 9-11 (Secretary 11), Homecoming Court 12, Band 9-10, Stage Band 9-12, Track 10-12, Varsity Football 11-12.

ANDREA JUGGINS: FHA 9-12, Silver Strings 9-10.

RENEE KAY: Mixed Chorus 9-10, Pep Club 9, Majorette 10-12 (Captain 11-12), Girls Chorus 11-12.

GWEN KIDD: Cosmetology.

AMY KING: Latin Club 9, Ecology Club 9, Gymnastics Manager 9, Forensics 10-12, J.V. Tennis 10, GAA 10, Library Aide 10, Monroe Spotlight 10, Monroe Echo 12, French Club 11-12, Varsity Club 12, Young Democrats 11-12, Senior Musical 12.

PHYLLIS LEWIS: Track 9-12, Flagettes 11-12 (Captain 12), Rifles 10, International Thespian Society 10-12, Chorus II 11-12, Young Democrats 12, French Club 9-12, GAA 9-10, MOVE 9, GAT 11-12, FBLA 9-10, Basketball Statistician 11-12, SCA 12, Junior Executive Committee, Senior Planning Council.

ANTHONY LIMA: Golf 10-11, Forensics 10-12, Senior Play 10, History Club 9-10, Science Club 9.







10, SCA 9, Republicans 12.

VICTOR LOGAN: Cross Country 12, Track 9-12, Monroe Singers 11-12.

STACY LYNCH: Cosmetology 10-12, VICA 10-12, Chorus 9-10.

CORINNE MANN: Gymnastics 9-12 (captain 12), French Club 9, 12, German Club 11-12, Band 9-10.

RICHMOND McDANIEL: JV Football 9, V Football 10-12, Track 9, Basketball 10, Basketball 11-12, Key Club 9, 10 (Sec.), 11 (VP), 12 (Pres), Varsity Club 12 (VP), FCA 10-11, Weightlifting 9-12, GAT 9-12.

CAROLINE McMILLIN: Gymnastics 9-12, Track 9, 12, Homecoming Court 9-12, Princess 11, Queen 12, Cheerleading 9-11, Spanish Club 10, GAA 9-11, FCA 10-11, Varsity Club 12.

AUSTIN MERRILL: Track 9, JV Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 11-12, Cross Country 9-12 (co-captain), YDI 11-12, NHS 11-12 (President), HOBY, Boys' State, Latin Club 9, French Club 12.

BROOKE MIDDLETON: GAA 9-11, Spanish 9-12, FCA 9-11, Tennis 9-12, Hockey 10, Republicans 11-12, Homecoming Court 11-12.

LELAND MIDDLETON: Tennis 9-12, Girls Athletic Association 9, 11, Varsity Club 12, French Club 9-11, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, SCA 9-11, Children's Play 11, One Act Competition Play 11, Thespians 12, Teenage Republicans 11-12.

BILLY MITCHELL: Football 12.

AMIE MOIEN: Marching Band 9, J.V. Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11, National Honor Society 11-12, One Act Play Competition 12, French Club 9-10.

DIANE NEEDHAM: Cross Country 9, Spanish Club 9-12, GAA 9-10, Track 9-12, Varsity Club 12, SADD 12.

VANESSA NEWELL: FHA 10-12, Track Manager 10.

TREVER NOAKES: J.V. Football 9-10, Varsity Football 11-12, J.V. Baseball 10, Varsity Baseball 9, 11, 12, Varsity Club 12, FCA 10-11, Key Club 12, Latin Club 9, Ecology Club 9, Spanish Club 10, Incentive Award in Baseball 11.

CARMINE PALUMBO: Football 10-12, Tennis 9-12, French Club 9-12, Key Club 9-12, FCA 9-11, Varsity Club 12, Teenage Republicans 11-12, Weightlifting Club 9-12, Photography Club 9-10, SCA 9-12.

DENISE PARKER: (9) J.V. Cheerleader, Marching Band 9, 10, 12, Concert Band 9, 10, 12, French Club 9-10, GAA 9-11, (10) J.V. Cheerleader, (captain), Varsity Cheerleader (co-captain 11, captain 12), Assistant Secretary of the Varsity Club 12, SADD 11-12.

AMY SUE POWELL: Math Club 9, FBLA 10-12, Yearbook 12.

MICHELLE PRATT: SCA 10-12, DECA 12, Chorus 10-11.

DAWN REYNOLDS: Cheerleading 10-11, GAA 9-11, Hockey 9-10, Monroe Singers 10-12, SADD 10-12 President, Spanish Club 9, Yearbook 12.

MELISSA RIDGE: Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Regional Band 9, Basilisk 9-10, Thespians 11-12, Cheerleading 11-12, Children's Play 9-10, MOVE 9, Chamber Strings 12, Senior Play 12.

VIRGINIA ROACH: HOSA 12, FHA 10.

LATANYA ROLLINS: Basketball Manager 9-10, Cosmetology 10-12.

STEVE ROLLINS: Football, Basketball, Track & Field.

ANNETTE ROSS: Pom-Poms 10-12, Track 10, FBLA 11, Pep Club 9, Chorus 9-12.

ANDREA SAMUELS: FBLA 9-10, FHA 10.

STEPHEN SCHLACHTER: Cross Country 9-12, Young Democrats and Independents 11-12, Spotlight 10-12, Editor 11-12.

LILIAS SCOTT: Latin Club 9-11, SADD 12, FBLA 12.

TIM SHOLLEY: French Club 9, Chess Club 9, FBLA 10.

EULALIO SILVA: Varsity Football 12.

KENNY SKINNER: Football 9-12, DECA 11-12, Varsity Club 12.

XYLONA SMITH: J.V. Basketball 9-10, Varsity Basketball 11-12, Softball 10-12, Pom-Poms 9-11, Pep Club 9.

TINA SOUTHWORTH: French Club 9, 12, Debate Team 10, Teenage Republicans 11-12, Thespians 12.

KIM SMITH: Yearbook 12, Children's Play 11, Senior Musical 12, Thespians 11, 12, Spanish Club 12, One Act Play 11, 12, **Spotlight** 12.

JANET SOWERS: Marching Band 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Stage Band 12, Basilisk 9, Yearbook 9, Strings 9, GAA 10-11, Softball 11-12, Cheerleading 11-12, French Club 10-12, Thespians 12, Varsity Club 12, Senior Musical 9-12, Teenage Republicans 11-12.

APRIL STANLEY: FBLA.

KATHRYN SULLIVAN: GAA 9-11, FCA 8-11, Spanish Club 9-10, 12 V-P, French Club 12, SADD 11-12, Varsity Club 12, (Treasurer), Senior Planning Council, Cheerleader 9-12 (Co-capt.), Gymnastics 9-10, 12, Homecoming Court 11-12.

LAVONDA TAYLOR: Band 9-11; Pep Club 9; Hockey 10; Track 9-10; French Club 10; Cheerleading 11; Monroe Singers 11-12; Varsity Club.

WANDA THOMAS: FBLA 11-12; Pom-Poms 11-12.

HILAIRE THOMPSON: Class President 11-12; Senior Class Planning Council; Junior Executive Committee; NHS 11-12 (Treas); SADD 10-12 (SEC 10-12); German Club 12; French Club 9-12; GAA 9-11; Varsity Club 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Girls State Nominee; Senior Musical; Teen-Age Republicans 11-12, (Treas 11-12); Forensics 9-10 (Dist 9-10); MOVE 9-12; JV Hockey 9; V Hockey 10-11 (Mgr); Softball 10-11 (Mgr); National Merit Scholar; National Merit Honor Roll; Yearbook 12; National Leadership and Service Award; International Thespians Society 10-12; Children's Play 10;



Basilisk 10, Monroe Scholar 9-12.

KIRK THOMPSON: Football 9-10, 12; Tennis 9; Golf 11; FCA 9-11; Key Club 9-12 (rep 10, Sec 12), Latin Club 9; French Club 10-12 (Sec 11, VP 12), SCA 10-12 (Rep 12); Class Vice President 12; Weightlifting 10-12; Republicans 11-12.

LARRY THOMPSON: VICA 11-12; Chorus 9.

JENNIFER TOBIN: Cheerleading 9-12; MOVE 9-12; Spotlight 11; NHS 11-12; Track 11; Junior Exec. Committee; Who's Who; French Club 9, 12; Varsity Club; Basilisk.

WINKIE TRUSLOW: Spanish Club 9-12; Chorus 10; Girl's Chorus 11; SCA 12; Senior Play 10, 12.

THOMAS TRUSLOW: FBLA 12 (Pres); JV Football; JV Basketball; V Football; V Basketball; Homecoming Court 11; Office Aid 10.

ALFREDIA TYLER: Pep Club 9; Chorus 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Track 10.

SUSAN VIDA: Cheerleader 10-12 (Capt); Library Aide 10; DECA 11 (Sec); Varsity Club 12; FBLA 12 (VP).

MANDY VIVERETTE: French Club 9-12 (Pres); GAA 9-11; Tennis 9-12; Hockey 9-12; SCA 9; Republicans 11-12; FCA 9-11; Varsity Club 12.

RENE WALKER: Silver Strings 9, French Club 9-11, Pep Club 9, Pom-Poms 10-12, Thespians 12.

RAMONA WALKER: JV Basketball 9-10, V Basketball 11-12, Softball 10-11, FHA 9-10, FBLA 10-12, HERO 11-12, Pep Club 9, Pom-Poms 10-11.

STEVE WASEM: NHS 11-12, Cross Country 9-12, Track 9-12, Key Club 12, Teenage Republicans 11-12, Boys' State 11.

ANGELA WASHINGTON: Track 10 (Manager), FBLA 11-12, HERO 11, FHA 10, COE 12.

FELICIA WASHINGTON: Track 10, FHA 10, FBLA 10-12, HERO 11-12.

KIM WASHINGTON: Flagettes 10-12, Softball 10, Basketball 9-12 (Manager 9-10), FHA 9-10, HERO 11-12, FBLA 9-12 (Parliamentarian 12), Pep Club 9.

RICKY WHITE: Monroe Singers 9-12, JV Football 10, DE 11-12 (1st VP 11-12).

MARK WILLIS: Football 9-12 (Captain 10), Tennis 9, SCA 9, SCA Executive Board 11-12, French Club 9-12, (Pres 10), FCA 9-11, Key Club 9-12 (Treas 10, VP 12), Key Club Tri-State Lt. Gov. 10-11, Weightlifting 9-12, Varsity Club 12, NHS 11-12, SADD 11-12, Junior Exec. Committee, Senior Planning Council, Boys' State, Teen-age Republicans 11-12 (Sec 12), Monroe Scholar 10-12, MOVE 9.

SUE WILSON: Cosmetology 11-12.

BETTY JO WINE: Chorus, Girls Chorus, FHA, FBLA.

ANN WOODWARD: Cheerleading 10, 12 French Club 11-12, GAA 10-11, Gymnastics 9-12, SADD 12, Varsity Club 12, Yearbook 12.









## Branded Athletes

The need for equipment was the one thing all sports, whether individual or group, had in common. Their choices of football, golf, cross-country, field hockey, and girls' basketball equipment were Bike, Nike, Spalding, Top-Flite, Sports Craft, and Wilson. Although not everyone participated in a fall sport, some waited until the winter or spring, while others remained avid fans.

In the winter months, the games moved inside. Boys' basketball and gymnastics made full use of both the gym at JM, and the one at Hugh Mercer, as well as Alpha Factor and Converse. Weeks of practice before the actual competition made team members look forward to their first opponents.

As the temperature rose, outside was the place to be. Try-outs for cheerleading gave girls a chance to be busy during the fall or winter with their saddle-oxfords. The new track was put to full use by the runners in their New Balance. Students also represented school in baseball and softball with Louisville Sluggers. Tennis players were active with their Kennex in hand.

Check us out . . . WE'RE BAD!!

# SPORTS

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## Laying the Foundation



GEORGE COGHILL tries to throw out the runner at first.

FRONT: Jeh Hicks, Kneeling: Zivan Smith, Trevor Noakes, Mike Puig, Kevin Johnson. Standing: Doug Gray, Antonio Coghill, George Coghill, Kevin Aylesworth, Chris Coghill, Austin Merrill, Coach Serbay.



Rebuilding was last year's key objective.

Baseball coach Mr. Serbay moved many underclassmen up to the varsity level to gain playing experience. These players also added depth to all aspects of the game. The highlight of the season was the 11 run victory over King George.

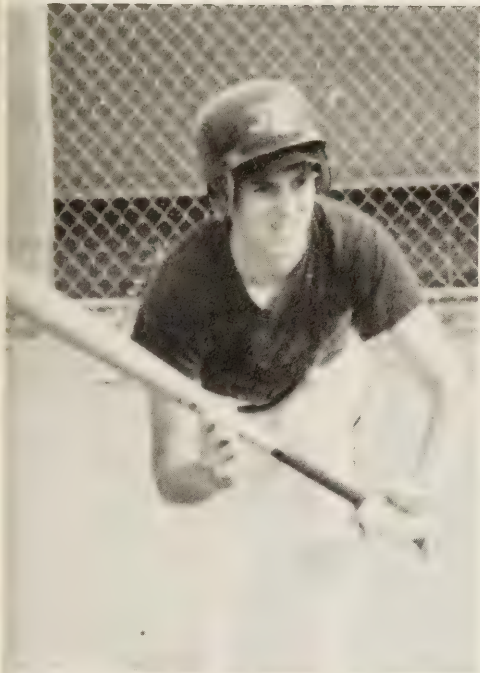
Varsity softball coach, Mary Lysher, used the rule book as the tenth man to help win four games. Katrina Bundy, Karen Weldon, and Wendy Hamilton were selected to the all-area team. Revenge was sweet as the lady Jackets beat Culpeper for the first time in over 10 years.



WENDY HAMILTON runs to cover the bag.



MIKE PUIG attempts a sacrifice to bring in a run.



MICHELLE EDWARDS prepares to catch the pop of the Louisa batter.



KEVIN "KIKI" JOHNSON practices his home run swing in the batting cage.



THADDEUS SUTTER points out proper pitching form to Andy Withers.

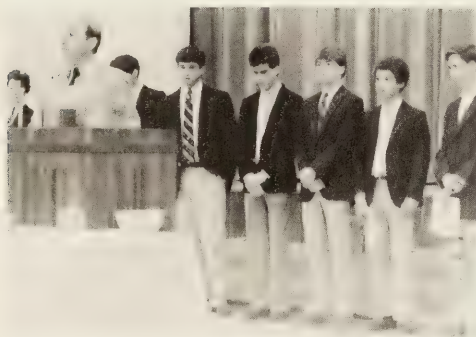


CONCENTRATION is an important part of Mandy Viverette's tennis game.

WHILE PREPARING for a tough match against Courtland, Leland Middleton warms up her forehand.



ON THEIR OWN TURF, the boys' tennis team poses for the camera.



THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM receives recognition at the Spring Sports Banquet while Coach, Mr. Calloway, speaks on their behalf.



TOM YOUNG receives the MVP award for tennis.



HOLLY CHICHESTER demonstrates a unique forehand-one that she never learned in school!

## Swinging

The James Monroe tennis teams swung into action last year with dual winning teams:

The girls' team hung in there with several major wins although the 1985 team lost several players to graduation, the remaining girls should be competition plenty.

The boys' team had an outstanding season. The Jackets went 10-2 and won District for the second year in a row.

In full swing was the golf team which finished 7-3. This placed them 2nd in the district and qualified them for the regional tournament for the third year in a row. Since there were no Seniors on the team, hopes were high for the 86-87 season.





THE MIGHTY MEN of Monroe: Our golf team.

## Sports

### GIRLS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

JM		
8	Quantico	1
4	Spotsylvania	5
3	Culpeper	6
2	Courtland	7
9	Orange	0
6	Spotsylvania	3
8	Caroline	1
3	Culpeper	6
8	Orange	1
9	Caroline	0



P.J. NEWMAN putts for an eagle!



### BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD

JM		
5	Stafford	4
9	Spotsylvania	0
4	N. Stafford	5
6	Culpeper	3
7	Courtland	2
9	Orange	0
6	Spotsylvania	3
6	Culpeper	3
3	Courtland	6
8	Orange	1
7	Caroline	2





TAWANDA COX WINDS up for the discus toss.



STEPHANIE GRIFFIS STRETCHES for the tape and Tannery Taylor gives it her all.

THE TRACK TEAM'S Most Valuable Player was Eric Bates. Here he leaps to another victory.



DEON JOHNSON AND John Walker outdistance the Caroline runner.



(STANDING) MICHAEL MORGAN, Stephen Schlachter, Austin Merrill, Victor Logan, Steve Wasem, Tom Moulton, Patrick Sullivan, Jimmy Lam. (Kneeling) David Mackie, Allen Barber, John Chapman, Adam Clingenpeel, Rick Starling, Mart VanLear.



(SEATED) KIM McCormack, Virginia Burnett. (Kneeling) Jennifer Freeman, Meredith Parry, Melissa Wagner. (STANDING) JENNIFER HOUSE, Elizabeth Merrill, Monica Schaffee.



MR. CALLOWAY REVIEWS the last meet's video and details strengths and weaknesses.



FRESHMAN MART VAN LEAR goes the distance in two sports.



ELIZABETH MERRILL, OUTSTANDING cross country runner, also runs track.

# On the Track

"Cross Country is a reservoir of memory and sensation. It is the sound of labored breathing, the smell of analgesic, crude jokes, bright autumn mornings, teammates, laughter, sweat and spit, pain, disappointment, the devotion of a coach." — Rob Eaton

The question most asked is "Why do you run? It seems so pointless!" True, Cross Country is not a sport for everyone. Not everyone would read this quote and consider the description as something that sounds enjoyable. Those of us who do, however, make up the boy's and girls' cross-country teams. We had another successful season this year. The boys' team qualified for regionals for the third year in a row, and were paced by all-district runners Mart Van Lear and Steve Wasem. Mart also achieved all-region honors, finishing seventh in the region. While the girls' team did not qualify for regionals as a team, two individual runners, Elizabeth Merrill and Kim McCormack, advanced as they too were all-district runners.

For myself, my teammates, and our coach, this year and the past years have been years of many memories: memories of fun times, serious times, hard work, failure, success . . . unforgettable special memories.

By Austin Merrill





MALAIKA BARNES, Dawn McIntosh Heather Pain, and Leslie Fletcher run to intercept the ball.



CORY WILLIS and Heather Pain ready themselves for a game on the sidelines.

## Stick It Up

This year's Varsity Hockey team had a lot of disappointments in the beginning of the year. Deadbug, initiation, and singing on the bus were no longer allowed. We decided not to let it get in the way of our playing, and we did other things to promote spirit. We went to Mr. Gatti's before a game, made signs, and wore black masks before the Halloween game. These little things helped keep our spirits up. Sweatshirts provided a personal incentive to each player because each

quote was her own. Some of the sayings were: The Hoss is Back (Carrie Hallberg), No Pain, No Gain (Heather Pain), You can't pinch an inch with special "K" (Mary K. Apperson), and Murphy's Law (Courtney Murphy). Both J.V. and Varsity had a good year, and hoped for a better one next year. Best wishes to Mandy Viverette and Kathleen Cooke — our two seniors on the Varsity team.





LYNN MERCER swings gracefully while Betsy Atkinson looks on.

L to R Bottom Row: Lynn Mercer, Jessica Pain, Catherine Palumbo, Vicki Fink, Betsy Atkinson, Tennery Taylor, Ellen Sease, Jennifer Hall. Second Row: Hope Morris, Courney Murphy, Susan Dunnigan, Dian Witter, Amy Mitchell, Jennifer Mann, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Mann. Top Row: Toni Peyton, Janet Skinner, Mary Sledd Shelhorse, Libbie Farmer, Liz Lucey, Jill Miller, Krista Stearns, Eleanor Washington, Sarah Yeager.



MARY KAY APPERSON and Leslie Fletcher hit the ball before a game.



L to R Front Row: Managers Katie Farmer, Jessica Hallberg, Christine Palumbo. Second Row: Amy Downer, Heather Pain, Leslie Fletcher, Jennifer Edge, Anne Thompson, Heather Rackey. Top Row: Captains: Kathleen Cooke and Mandy Viverette, Dawn McIntosh, Mary Apperson, Cory Willis, Anne Coleman, Elizabeth McDaniel, Carrie Hallberg, Malaika Barnes, Kate Lucey, Manager: Ginny Fink, Mrs. Lysher.

DIAN WITTER, Tennery Taylor, Courtney Murphy, and Ellen Sease take their time talking during practice time.



## Dedication: A Vital Ingredient

In early August, the sweltering heat didn't subside for the football players to begin practice. Between 7:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each day, the dedicated young men sacrificed their last mornings of summer vacation for what would hopefully be a successful season.

When school began, grades took over as the priority, but the anticipation of the first game was in the air. All the first week of school you could see the "Eye of the Tiger" in all their

faces.

Much attention was given to the 1985 edition of the James Monroe Varsity Football Squad. This year's Jackets were under an almost completely new coaching staff, including a new head coach.

Rich Serbay had been an assistant coach at J.M. for three years before becoming the head coach. Coach Serbay stressed a number of tactics and teachings upon his athletes.

His main idea of success was the invaluable use of

weight-lifting, which was a known and proven way of increasing strength and speed, the two vital ingredients for a good football team. This proved to be a helpful tool throughout the 1985 season.

Though the Jackets were unable to retain the Battlefield District title for a second term, they managed to have a good season and gain valuable experience for the young team.

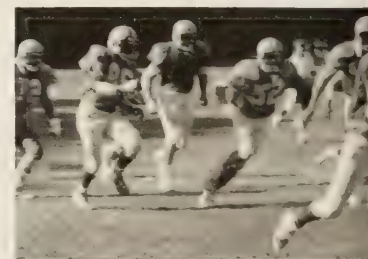
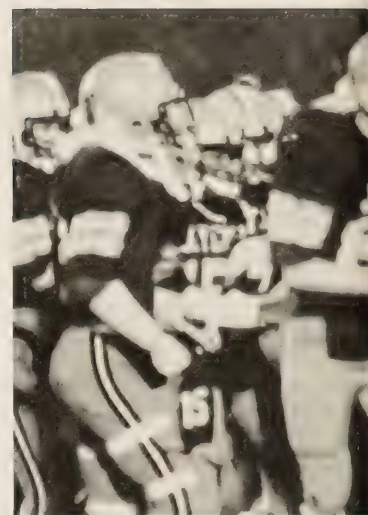
TOP L-R: Dick Roberts, Leo Chapman, Emory Turner, Bob Burch, Darrell Earman. Bottom: Rich Serbay.



Top L-R: Eric Armstead, Jerry Owens, David Cunningham, Bottom: Joby Coakley, John Blackmon, Dereck Byrd, Teague Hicks.



TOP L-R: Carmine Palumbo, James Christopher, Brian Smith, Brian Hawthorne, Steve Rollins, Tim Stewart, Richmond McDaniel, Thomas Truslow, Ken Skinner, Kirk Thompson. Bottom: Steve Willis, Sean Jordan, Mark Willis, Deon Johnson, Shawn Holland, Stacey Fisher, Trever Noakes, Alex George.

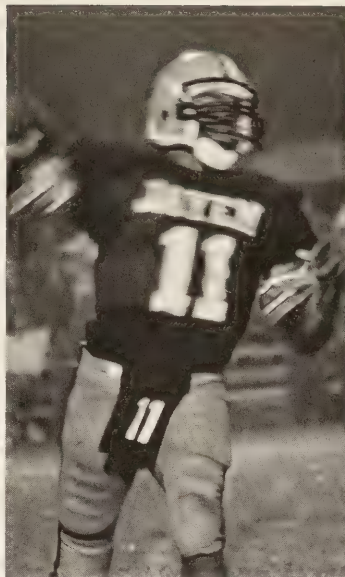


ERIC BATES, a major contributor to the J.M. football team, speed past his opponents.

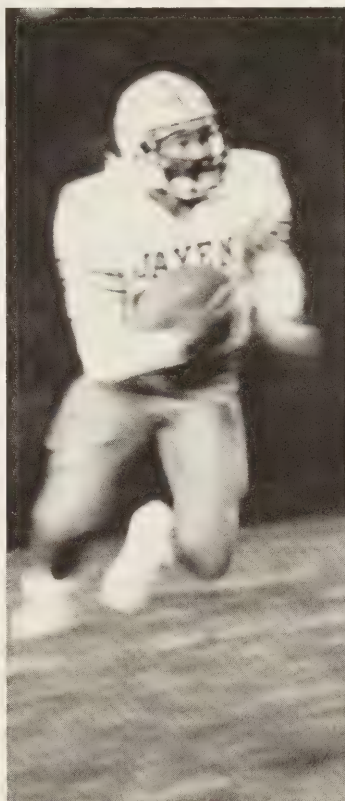
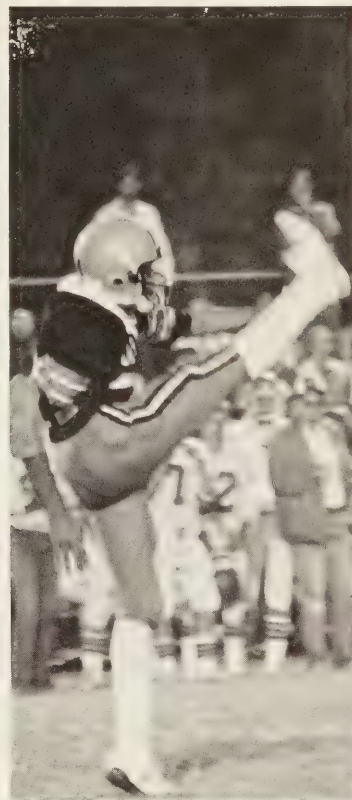
THE JACKETS practice hard for an upcoming event.



A FIRED UP group of Jackets take the field . . .  
LOOK OUT!!

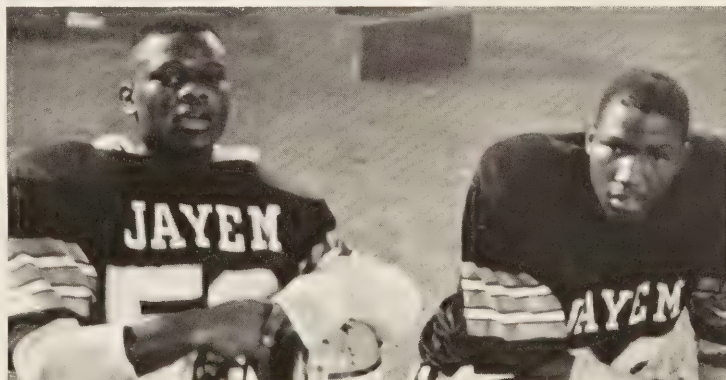
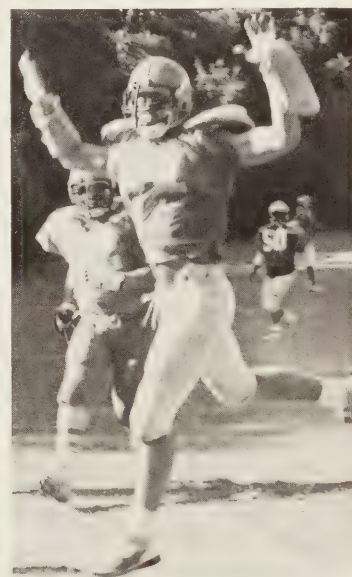


SOPHOMORE GEORGE COGHILL rifles off another spectacular pass.



BRIAN HAWTHORNE GETS full extension on this punt.

DEON JOHNSON completes his task successfully, as always



TIM STEWART and Steve Rollins take a breather.

RICHMOND MCDANIEL expresses great confidence.



JV FOOTBALL-FIRST ROW: ROBERT KELSEY, Carter Hansen, Carl Payne, Brian Fisher, Darrell Durante, Jason Gallant, Eric Noakes, Andy Withers, Hunter Moore, William Woodman, Antwan Foreman, Greg Randall, and Allen Keller. Second Row: Jared Pullam, Alfonso Brooks, Lamonte Keyes, Cornelius Grayson, Marcus Beale, Ben Watson, Ron Banks, Matthew Tobin, Richard Christopher, Matt McGlone, James Backus, Trip Viverette. Third Row: Mr. Robinson, Mr. Sutter, Charles Thompson, Robert Brown, Glen Lanford, Bo Hubbard, Bryce Christian, Anthony Poole, Greg Bowers, Andy Metts, John Anderson, Marcellus Christian, and Mr. Smith.



GLEN LANFORD DODGES number 79 to fire off a pass.

TIME FOR A quick substitution.



CORNELIUS GRAYSON defends the Jacket's territory.

JACKETS SWARM TO THE ball carrier.

THIS JACKET RUNNER refuses to be brought down.





## Junior Jackets

With new coaches and many new athletes, the Junior Jackets took the field. The year was not as successful as hoped to be, but there were some highlights: an away game with severe weather conditions, a victory over an arch rival, and a promising quarter-

back up from the 8th grade team. While some of these players will graduate to the varsity squad, most of them will be returning for the 86-87 season. The size of the present 8th grade should also increase the depth of the Jayvees.



THE JAYVEE COACHES: Joe Smith, Sidney Robinson, and Kevin Sutter.

DARRELL DURANTE BREAKS away for a long gainer.

NO YARDAGE GAINED with this pileup.





# Upward Bound:

## *Girls' Basketball makes it to the top*

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team made a new record for James Monroe. Under first-time girls' basketball coach Mr. Mager, the team managed to make it to the finals after beating King George in a semi-final game in overtime. The girls had great cause for excitement; for the first time in seven years they were among the final four! Team work, a factor for gaining so much space in the standing, was credited towards their advancement. Although the girls lost to Culpeper by only five points (the minimum of points held by another team to lose to Culpeper), they still felt good about the season. Way to go, Lady Jackets!



MICHELLE EDWARDS POWERS the ball up for two points.

THE LADY JACKETS shine during parent's night.

FRONT ROW (L TO R) Connie Smith, Kim Johnson, Betteen Christopher, Back Row (L to R) Saskia Tuit, Ramona Walker, Velvet Carter, Michelle Edwards, Jan Brown, and Coach Steve Mager.







THE BEST OFFENSE . . .

JANE BROWN LEAPS aggressively during the jump ball.



RAMONA WALKER GLANCES at the crowd during a time out.

CONNIE SMITH: "We want two, gotta have two!"

. . . IS A GOOD defense.



VELVET CARTER, KIM JOHNSON, Connie Smith, Betteen Christopher, and Michelle Edwards watch a previous game as Coach Mager makes his "points".





# SCOREBOARD

Osbourne	30-29
Osbourne	28-27
Quantico	58-39
Culpepper	39-31
King George	39-20
Orange	44-27
Louisa	60-26
Caroline	32-31
Spotsylvania	58-30
Courtland	29-27
Culpepper	36-33
King George	52-8
Orange	29-19
Louisa	36-39
Carolina	26-25
Spotsylvania	38-41
Courtland	42-47
Culpepper	34-36

## Making History

Achieving great excellence, the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team made history. For the first time ever, the team had a record of 15-3, which moved them into first place in the district! Despite the disadvantage of being short in stature when compared to the other teams in the district, they evened the score with their quickness and speed. The

forwards, guards, and centers combined to make a team that has succeeded beyond the limits of any Junior Varsity Girls' team in James Monroe's history. This team should prove to be outstanding at the Varsity level. Way t' go Future Lady Jackettes!!!!

RENEE BUMBREY DISPLAYS her boxing-out ability.



TINA TURNER, TRINA BUMBREY, Teresa Grant, Teresita Grant, Angie Johnson, Tammie Coghil, Renee Bumbrey, Shanie Wright, Stephanie Griffin.





TRINA BUMBREY GOING for the slam!

TERESITA GRANT MAKES way for the basket.



WITH QUICK HANDS, Tina Turner makes another steal.



HANDS UP! ANGIE JOHNSON DISPLAYS classic defense.



MANAGER MONICA JOHNSON, Coach Kelly and her twin sister, the scorekeeper, pose for the camera.



**VARSITY FALL CHEERLEADERS:** Front: Susan Vida, Tammy Davis; Row 1: Wendy Parker, Kathryn Sullivan, Denise Parker and Novella Patillo; Row 2: Missy Ridge and Jennifer Tobin; Top: Ann Woodward.



DENISE PARKER and her squad perform a cheer for the girls' basketball team.



**JUNIOR VARSITY FALL CHEERLEADERS:** Bottom: Shelley Smith; Row 1: Carolyn Winnenberg, Sherry Meyer, Molly Tully, Tiffany Bryant, and Trish Hall; Top: Ashley Daltan, Alana Holland, Elizabeth Blackmon, and Tiffany Govenides.

ANN WOODWARD, Wendy Parker and Kathryn Sullivan pose for a picture for their memory books of Homecoming '85.



## Jammin' Jackets

This year our "Rah-Rah" girls jumped, kicked, flipped, screamed, yelled, chanted, and cheered the Jackets through the good times and the bad. They led the entire school in many activities, including a "Pie in the Face" contest and, of course, the famous "Attitude Check" drills. These girls upheld their school spirit through all types of competition, but they also participated in competitions of their own. For instance, in cheerleading try-outs, the girls were asked to perform a cheer, a split, two jumps, a round-off or a backwalkover and a cheer in a group. The competition

was very tough this year. The 36 winners were awarded saddle oxfords and short skirts. These girls then moved on to Longwood College where they participated in competitions between such schools as Spotsylvania High School and T.C. Williams High School during their 5 days at camp. They won awards for most spirit, best long cheer, most original dance, and for the catchiest ending on a cheer. The James Monroe High School Cheerleaders truly dominated over the others in every category. GOOD JOB GIRLS!!



J.V.s, Beth Blackmon, Tiffany Govenides, Catherine Palumbo and Molly Tully wait for the bus to take them to camp at Longwood College.





THE VARSITY WINTER SQUAD shows off its talent of "Rockin' to the Top."



STUNTS, STUNTS and more STUNTS!!

VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS: Bottom: Karen Young, Carrie Hallberg, Anne Thompson, Tabatha Unroe; Top: Missy Ridge, Deidre Powell, Denise Parker, Susan Vida and Elizabeth McDaniel.



ANNE THOMPSON and Tabatha Unroe stand for the national anthem.



LET'S HEAR it for the J.V.'s!! . . . They're building their way up to Varsity.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINTER CHEERLEADERS: Front: Barbara Hart; Row 1: Joanne Brown, Cory Willis, Lori Jackson, Stephanie Mann; Row 2: Tennery Taylor, Amy Ridge, Catherine Palumbo; Top: Hope Morris, Kim McCormack, Susan Dunnigan.







AN AIRBORN George Coghill blocks the pass of the King George guard.

Richmond McDaniel, a senior, played Varsity Basketball for two years. This was Richmond's response to the question: "Why did you play Basketball for Jayem?"

"Why do people play basketball? Why do people do anything?" In the words of Kurtis Blow, "Basketball is my favorite sport/I like the way they dribble up and down the court." No Really — Basketball was a way to stand out in the crowd — be someone different — not the ordinary guy. Basketball provided a means of personal accomplishment. It was a chance to make yourself better. Sure, it seemed like a lot of work — but it was also a lot of fun. If it wasn't, I wouldn't have played. I wasn't playing to get a scholarship, win awards, or impress other people. I just played because I enjoyed competing for the school in front of people and it was just plain fun.

It was a good feeling knowing that you played a part in defeating a team (such as Courtland!). When you were on the court, you had the power to change the game — you had the controls. You couldn't be scared. You had to try to WIN not try not to lose."

— Richmond McDaniel

## Above and "Bee" Yond



DEON JOHNSON beats King George to the basket on the fast break.



CHARLIE THOMPSON slams the dunk shot!



CENTER CHARLIE Thompson tips off the ball to Richmond McDaniel.



CHRIS ALLISON beats the Spotsylvania defense to clear an offensive rebound for the Jackets.



SHAWN HOLLAND takes his trademark shot: the outside jumper.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: front: Chris Coghill, Kenny Beverly, Eric Bates, Shawn Holland, Deon Johnson, Billy Graziano, Antonio Coghill, Back: Mr. Burch, George Coghill, Jack Thompson, Charlie Thompson, Chris Allison, Richmond McDaniel, Brian Hawthorne, Thomas Truslow, Mr. Sudduth.



COACH SUDDUTH waits while his team is introduced before the Stafford game.



SENIOR RENE Walker gets wrapped up in the basketball game against Courtland.



## "Bee" Ball

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team ended its season with a positive attitude. As sophomore, Jeh Hicks, put it: "We've got an exceptional amount of potential and depth, it's just that we are a young team." The team suffered from the loss of many sophomores who were promoted to the Varsity Team this year. The

Junior Varsity can be proud of its season. The JV's put up a strong fight for such a young team. The majority of their losses were slim losses between 2 and 6 points. Speaking of their potential, Coach Steve Mager commented, "They have what it takes." **YOU GOT IT GUYS! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!**



BRYCE Christian prepares to pass as an intimidated Cougar looks on.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Top; Coach Mager, Richard Christopher, David Lee, Mike Puig, Marcus Beale, and Bryce Christian. Bottom; Chris Carter, Darrell Williams, Kevin Johnson, Darrell Durante, Victor Everette and Ross Cash (not pictured; Glen Landford and Jeh Hicks).



SIX-foot-four sophomore, Jeh Hicks, shoots the ball clear over the heads of the Spotsylvania Knights.



JUNIOR Jackets, Jeh Hicks and Kevin Johnson, surround a Cougar to successfully prevent a basket.



KEVIN Johnson shoots another basket for the Jackets.



# Eight is Enough . . .

The Varsity Gymnastics Team dominated the district this year with strong performances from: Senior, Caroline McMillin; Junior, Wendy Parker; and Freshman, Sherry Meyer. Caroline McMillin, earned the honor of second place as an individual all-around gymnast in the 1986 REGION II MEET. She completed her four year career with a stand-out performance at the 1986 STATE MEET. Individual event scores were achieved by dynamic performances from Kathryn Sullivan, Laura Geiger and Laura Ruth Matthews on beam. On the bars, Ann Woodward and Captain, Coco Mann were contributing scorers. The team of only eight members surprised the district with a second place finish at the DISTRICT MEET. These girls certainly proved that "eight is enough."



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM: (left to right) Laura Geiger, Wendy Parker, Caroline McMillin, Ann Woodward, Sherry Meyer, Coco Mann (not pictured, Laura Ruth Matthews and Kathryn Sullivan).

## Scoreboard

### Dual Meets:

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Orange  
Culpepper  
Park View  
Courtland  
King George

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WON  
WON  
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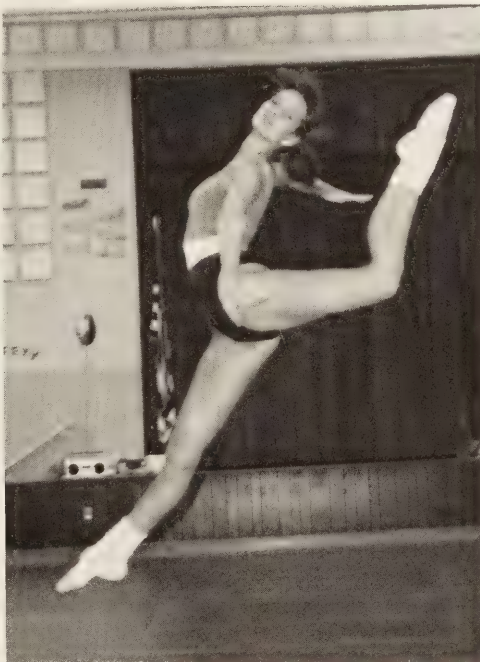
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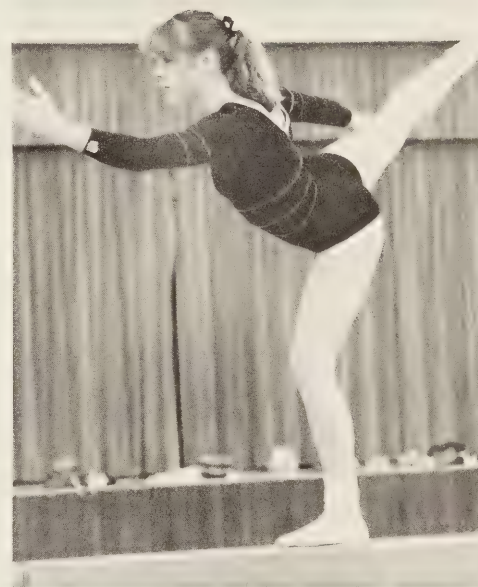
SENIOR, Caroline McMillin, practices her award-winning beam routine before the state competition.



CAROLINE McMillin receives first aid from Dr. Woodward and Dr. Parker.



SENIOR, Ann Woodward, warms up on floor just before a meet.



CAPTAIN, Coco Mann, concentrates during competition on beam at the district meet.



WENDY Parker, a key competitor this year, prepares herself for a valdez (a superior move).





VALERIE COLLINS GRABS the rebound from her opponent.



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL: Front l-r — Tina Slaughter, Phim Senavanh, Cameo Ellis, Kimberly Richardson, Kendal Hansen, Mary Armstead, Katrina

Sample, top — O'Lisa Pratt, Mrs. Poole, Detrae Fox, Sarah Smith, Valerie Collins, Miyorker Beale, Teresa Turner, Paula Young, Talitha Ellis, Yvonne Lucas.

## Glory Bee

Although the Recreation Department offered little league and pee-wee sports, and Walker — Grant's intramurals program offered team participation, for the first time eighth graders competed against neighboring schools. They entered the world of competitive

sports wearing the Jayem label. They stung opponents and upheld the name with pride. They were no longer future Jackets, but Rookie Jackets with all the potential to be the stars in the years to come.

SHAWN WILLIAMS TAKES aim for two points.



THE GIRLS ATTENTIVELY listen as Mrs. Poole comments on the game.



DURING a jump for the ball, Robert Williams, a seventh grader, leaps.



BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front: Benedyct Muirheid, Tate Washington, Chris Peyton. Back: Chris Parcell, Shawn Williams, David Unroe, Coach Stocker. Not Pictured: Robert Williams, Joseph King, Michael Brooks, Jerry Owens, Kelvin Conway, Jack Bradford, Robbie Banks, Michael Richardson.



ANTHONY EDWARDS goes on one-to-one with his opponent.

WENDELL ELLIS weaves his way toward a touchdown.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL: Front: Richard Smith, Court Sheffield, Alex Smith, Jeremy Williams, Julian Perry, Robbie Banks, 2nd row: Coach Chapman, Pat Snyder, Matt Foland, Darrin Wright, Kelvin Conway, Bryant Brown, Chris Peyton, David Unroe, Coach Roberts. 3rd row: Anthony Edwards, Stephen Mann, Ian Pain, Chris Cole, Allen Parker, Benedyct Muirheid, Shawn Williams.









## A United Way

JAYEM students were out in their community helping their fellow man. Many clubs and organizations gave their time and services to aid the needy both far and near.

Close to home, several groups have helped fellow members of our community. The D.E. Fall Fling helped bring Senior citizens and teenagers together. The Key Club also helped by offering to rake leaves for the elderly. There was a Blood Drive sponsored by the National Honor Society. Monroe Singers were also very active; they sang about 40 times last year at various Fredericksburg area organizations and clubs, both for charity and just plain entertainment.

In the larger sense, Jayem was also concerned with the world around it. The NHS sponsored another child to attend Easter Seal Camp through its carnation sale. The most world-oriented action was the Food for Africa Drive, where donations were sent to the African Relief Fund.

Then there were all the individuals who offered their own time to help members of the community with their services and talents. Jayem caring spirit is a full-time feeling.

Robert "Litteroo" Mann and other D.E. students greet senior citizens as they arrive for the Fall Fling.

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## An Eagle Scout

"Being an Eagle Scout is like being a knight of the Medieval Age." These were the words of Michael Morgan. He also said being an Eagle Scout had a lot of responsibilities. There were a lot of requirements to become an Eagle Scout. One of them was that one must have participated in the B.S.A. no less than 18 months. During this time the scout must advance through six ranks, each having its own requirements, to obtain Eagle status: Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, and Life. "Trying to become a better leader, you have to be a good follower too."

MICHAEL MORGAN RECEIVES his Eagle Scout award while his brother Paul looks on.



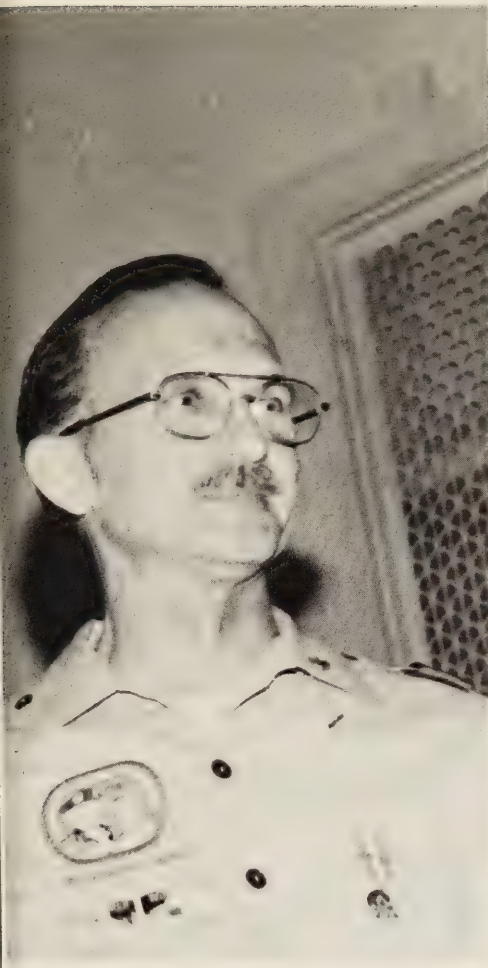
MICHAEL AND HIS mother and father feel it was worth all the effort put in to become an Eagle Scout.



MICHAEL IS PROUD to receive his award from his mother.







ROBERT "LITEROO" MANN greets everyone at the door of the Senior Citizens' banquet.

CLAY LIGHTNER ESCORTS one of the guests to a table.



FRED WHITE AND James Keller sing at the banquet for everyone's enjoyment.

SITTING AT THE table talking with some of the senior citizens are Fred White, Michelle Dixon, Larry Brown, and Karen Ebert.



## Closing the Gap

Some people say that young people and senior citizens don't get along, don't understand each other. Nothing could have been further from the truth at DE's Fall Fling. Along with the Fredericksburg Clean Community Commission and the First Christian Church, DE co-sponsored this affair for the Senior Citizens. There was a lot of food, singing, dancing, and door prizes galore. However, the most exciting features of the day were the conversions, hugs, and smiles exchanged between young and old. There was no generation gap!





## A Christmas Story

Giving is what Christmas is all about and that's what a lot of JMHS students did. Christmas trees were decorated and donated to the hospital for those who were not so lucky to be home for Christmas. The Key Club put boxes in all rooms so people would bring in clothes, toys, and food for the needy. Miss Sais hung stockings in her room to give her students a little something to say "Merry Christmas." The drama class put on a play called **How Santa Got His Christmas Tree** for the enjoyment of everyone.

THE D.E. CHRISTMAS TREE is prepared to go over to the hospital.

A GIFT TO James Monroe students! We go out early because of snow the day winter vacation started.

MARK WILLIS AND Mr. Roberts discuss the Key Club's donating of food and clothing to the needy family they sponsored.







A PICTURE OF James Monroe hanging up in the library, with painter, Mr. Silva.

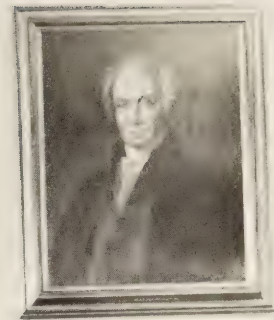
ONE OF MR. SILVA'S paintings was printed on a magazine, **Catholic Digest**, and on a stamp.



MISS SAIS'S ROOM WAS full of Christmas spirit with stockings hanging all around.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS look on, watching the play the drama class performed.

MR. SILVA'S standing with his kids Mary Jane, Joanne, and his youngest son who attends Hugh Mercer. His other son, Eulalio, is a senior.



## The Silvas' Success

Our dad planned and started to do the portrait of James Monroe last August 1985, when school was about to open. The four of us children and our mom, Pat, were all thrilled and couldn't wait to see what it would look like when it was finished. Two months passed, and with the help and support of the James Monroe staff, the painting was a real success. It was really something to be proud of. We were all so excited when he was on T.V. and **The Free Lance Star** did an article about the donated portrait. We felt that it was a great accomplishment. As new and foreign students, it was really hard when we came to this school from Victoria School Foundation in the Philippines. There was a lot of adapting and coping to be done and it was quite upsetting. Because of the publicity from the painting, we met more friends at school and that helped us to be more self-confident and to feel less remote from everybody else.

— Mary Jane Silva





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For some people, it would seem  
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But for me, you are part of my life  
everyday.  
Our relationship some don't  
understand,  
But for me, it's a daily one  
that's been just grand!  
And now all of a sudden, you are being  
stolen by time.  
LITTLE ONES, I will love you always as  
mine.

— Malone





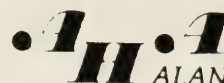
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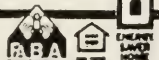
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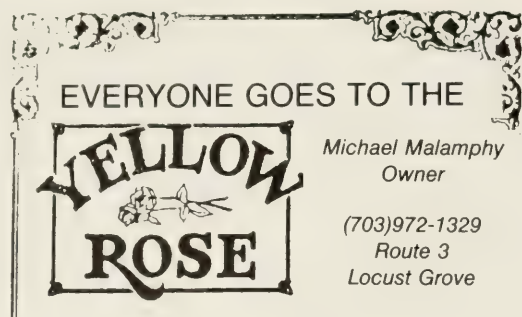
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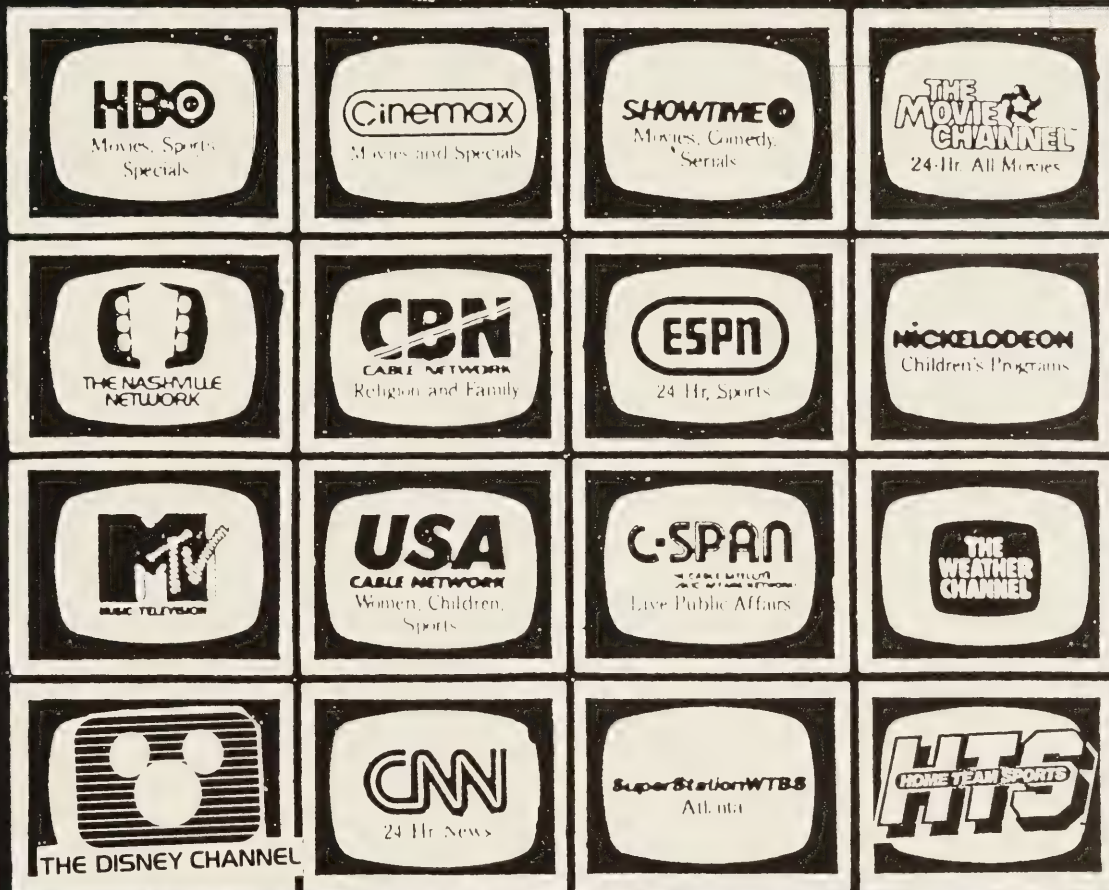
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EVERYONE LIKES CHRISTMAS trees. Amy King and Amy Powell decorate a miniature tree to be taken to Mary Washington Hospital to brighten the patients' rooms.



TRACY KELLEY MAKES his entrance during the Christmas play.



MAYBE THE SENIORS realize that their time in high school is disappearing. Or maybe they always feel happy together, but what ever their reason, they clearly show their enthusiasm at a pep rally.





GIVING BLOOD may not feel too good, but it gives you a good feeling. Janet Sowers

recuperates after giving at the National Honor Society Blood Drive.



## "Senioritis" . . .

The close of the school year has always been considered an end. But for 162 Seniors, it proved to be a more definite end.

Some of the Seniors shared their feelings about leaving as well as the symptoms of "Senioritis." "I'll be happy leaving, but I'll miss a big part of my life." "Thank goodness it's over!"

"People respect you more." "We get more work than we deserve and I don't like it."

As they went to the Prom and participated in spring sports, they knew each of these would be their last. They saw each day of school differently, knowing that next year they would be somewhere else.





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The year grew shorter and with it the difference between the Seniors and underclassmen grew. The Senior Musical, a production of "Bye-bye Birdie," took up some of their spare time. A special Senior privilege began on May second. Seniors left for New York City looking forward to the Broadway plays, a professional baseball game, and the Statue of Liberty. May Fourth came quickly and the trip was over, but the year wasn't quite over yet. Graves Mountain Lodge became a Senior haven for their second to last formal gathering of the year. While there, they shared a banquet, prophecies, and most importantly, themselves.

The ever impending day of Graduation seemed too close for some and too far away for others. But when it finally came, there were tears and joy. Tears came because they were finishing an important part of their lives, and joy because they had their own Original Label ... the Class of '86!

A GROUP of Seniors enjoy the nook during lunch.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS is a distinct advantage of being a foreign exchange student. Torsten Kruger poses with two of his friends, Briar Smith and Angel Decatur.



AFTER RECEIVING the honor of becoming an Eagle Scout, Michael Morgan shares his joy with Mrs. Hansen.



JOSEPH ALEXANDER CRALLE is introduced to school early as Mr. and Mrs. Cralle show him off to the rest of the faculty in the library.









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